Today

A Bonus Cartoon
News From Germany
An Ambassador Costs More
Frogs and Horses

By Arthur Brisbane

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Pictures tell a story better than words. To make clear the story of the Patman bill and the soldiers' bonus this writer has caused to be made for publication in a newspaper of large circulation a cartoon that you may reconstruct in your own mind.

Uncle Sam stands before you, his left hand gives to a typical veteran on crutches a bag containing $2,200,000,000.

On his right stands a fat person, labelled "money lender," who receives, as interest on the bonus, a bag also containing $2,200,000,000.

Uncle Sam remarks to the veteran:

"I hand you this money with pleasure, because you have earned it in the trenches.

"Why I am compelled to hand the same amount to the money lender on the right, I don't know."

Can YOU understand why this government, its people and its taxpayers should give two billion two hundred millions to money lenders, in addition to giving the same sum to veterans?

Can anybody even pretend to explain it, unless the pawnbroker complex afflicts him?

News from Germany: Sister Werners, born Katharina Wiedenhoefer, the first of 50 nuns and priests accused of smuggling foreign currency out of Germany, is sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, five years' loss of civil rights, $56,300 fine. As nuns usually own no property of their own, the Nazi government will probably be disappointed about the $56,300, and in that case the sister's prison term will be extended by 14 months.

Last Thursday two "anti-Jewish parades led by brass bands" marched through Berlin streets, inaugurating "a fresh antisemitic campaign," according to the *Associated Press*.

Marchers carried placards reading:

"Jews are our misfortune."

Those Nazis will change their minds about that placard if they succeed in driving out all Jews, including many of the world's greatest scientists.

Long ago Portugal and Spain also decided that "Jews are our misfortune" and drove out the Jews. *Now look at them.*

They were great nations, leading the world in enterprise and commerce. All that has vanished.

Lithuania sends news that irritates Berlin. Four Nazis are

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Rockingham Selections

For Monday, May 20
By DAVE WILSON

1—Kowtow, Starry Night, Ottowa.
2—Twenty Karat, Love Lost, Queen Helen.
3—Alwintour, Flashing Thru, Fred Almy.
4—Jessie D. M., Zulu Lad, Queen Vic.
5—Sun Erin, Nocturniale, Britisian.
6—Pope, Saint Kitts, Sweat.
7—Mantados, Foreign Lady, Tartan Betsy.
—Otomay, Pass, Gay Party.
BEST—Sun Erin, 8th.

Other Races

At Belmont Park

FOURTH RACE: $5,000 added Metropolitan Handicap 3 & up 1 mile. King Saxon, 118 (Rainey) 4-5, 1-3, out.
Singing Wood 114 (Wright) 1-1 2-5
Only One 115 (R. Merritt) 5-1
ALSO RAN: Discovery, Ladysman, Okapi, Bazaar, Sound Advice, Coequel.

At Dallas

FIRST RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six and one-half furlongs. Time—1:27 4-5, off 3:58:
Santa Roma (Parvin) 8.90 4.30 3.10
Lone Knight (F. Grill) ..... — 3.90 3.30
Cherapp (Moran) ... — — 3.40
ALSO RAN—Bonnie Hughes, Singing River, First General, Macanic.

At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs. Time—1:16 1-5, off 2:08½.
(J. Beech) 5.50 4.30 3.50
Bright Flower 110
(A. R. Kelly) ..... — 5.60 4.20
Kleva Girl 100
(J. Kinnard) ..... — — 9.40
ALSO RAN—Broadmoor, Miss Jap, Oleman Sunshine, Angkor, Venareck, Little Bomb.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE—$700, 2-year-olds, claiming, ½ mile. Time :50 4-5 off 2:06½.
Merriweather, 103
(F. Fernandes) 35.20 11.60 4.00
Barbara A., 109
(Salasek) ..... — 3.80 3.40
Glynns, 105
(Waszpe) ..... — — 3.00
ALSO RAN: Geo. Gable, Feloris, Sanakrit,

48 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight, with light frost in susceptible places; Sunday fair, becoming cloudy; moderate northwest to north winds.

High tide today at 12:03 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:21; sets at 8:01.
(All the above Daylight Saving Time.)

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	69	San Francisco	59
Washington	74	Los Angeles	64
New York	64	Chicago	56

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 5

Rockingham Chart

Fourth Day. May 18, 1935. Spring Meeting

Copyrighted, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. purse $800, for three years-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2.37, off 2.30.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
Crack Flier		117	8	3	1½	1ª	1ª	J Wagner.	Gallagher		4.10
Bride Elect		112	7	3	3°½	2°½	2n	R Whoisy,	B B Stable		4.40
Morden		112	2	2	2h	3h	3°½	R Finnerty,	Grande		42.40
West Star		110	11	4	4½	4½	4½	R J Fisher,	Sears, Jr		74.15
Lash		112	4	5	2h	2h	5h	H Cruz,	Silverstar		8.35
xPalatine		112	9	9	7ª	5½	6h	O Watson,	Phelan		44.70
Hallu Lite		100	1	7	8h	8h	7½	C Critchfield,	Bienstein		15.05
The Potter		117	6	8	9n	6n	8ª	O Laidley,	Flippen		9.05
Apple Fritter		104	3	10	12	9ª	9h	J Stout,	Colford		26.75
Sun Probate		117	12	4	6ª	10½	10n	A. Robertson,	Arvin		9.25
Tiger John		111	10	11	10n	11½	11h	J Kravis,	Burka		31.00
Bobby Buxton		108	5	12	11h	12	12	G Seabo,	Doris		2.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner—Entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Bromide, Tipp O Tip, Pimsie.
Overweights—Lulu Lite, 2; Apple Fritter, Lan, 2, Tiger John, 3; West Starr, 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CRACK FLYER 10.30 5.80 5.40
BRIDE ELECT ..... — 5.40 4.50
MORDEN ..... — — 19.60

Crack Flyer went to the front at once, opened up a good lead and rated a long under stout restraint, won as it outclassing his opposition. Bride Elect moved up fast in the first three-sixteenths and continued gamely to the end though unable to threaten the winner. Morden, away well and forwarded placed, closed courageously through the stretch. West star rushed up fast in the first quarter mile and went well placed for the remainder of the way. Lash and speed for the first half mile but faltered in the drive. Palatine was going gamely at the close. The Potter was never a factor. Tiger John and Bobby Buxton were devoid of speed racing far back throughout.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, from Bahr Gate, won handily, place same, went 3.04, off 2.07½.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
Westy Junior		117	8	3	1½	1½	1n	A Robertson.	Archibald		1.10
drDancing Lady		98½	6	2	2½	2ª	2½	C Hanford.	Colford		6.90
Conchita		103	11	4	3ª	3n	3°½	F A Smith.	Doris		5.85
Fay Vane		112	7	1	4½	4h	4ª	P Sage.	Evans		11.85
xMatch		88	3	5	5h	5h	5h	J Wagner.	Whitney		34.10
Jean Lee		109½	5	7	7ª	6ª	6½	M Hughes.	Wenzel		30.30
xNervy Nelia		106½	4	10	10ª	10ª	7h	M Greer.	Martin		28.40
Sheild		117	10	9	9ª	8n	8½	L Pallon.	B B Stable		10.70
On Our Way		108	2	6	8ª	7½	9°½	G Seabo.	Davidson		18.20
xLittle Hard		112	9	11	11	11ª	10°½	L Pikro.	Reed		84.90
Cash Surrender		117	1	8	6½	9h	11	J Mona.	Kane		23.55

xFive pounds. Apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner—Entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Foreign Lady-Queen Helen-Brave Cost-Jubal.
Overweights—Nervy Nelia, 2½; Jean Lee, 1½; Dancing Lady, 1½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WESTYS JUNIOR 4.20 3.20 2.90
DANCING LADY ..... — 3.10 2.80
CONCHITA ..... — — 3.00

Westy's Junior took command after taking the first few strides, began bearing out in the stretch but straightened away, was never seriously threatened. Dancing Lady moved up on the outside in the opening furlong, made a bold bid to overtake the Pacemaker but was tired good enough through continuing determinedly to the close. Conchita moved up on the inside after going the first three furlongs. Fay Vane, been well placed throughout, failed to stand grueling. Match was never prominent. On Our Way displayed early speed but tired badly through the closing quarter mile. Cash Surrender was never prominent.

Third—Squawker, 97 (Wagner), 32.10, 12.00, 7.70; Clarksdale, 104 (Hanford), 5.90, 4.80; John Tio, 109 (R. J. Fisher), 10.80. Off 3:51¼. Also ran—Bundle, Haroids Way, Skotchy, Westigal, Over Yonder, Pretty Patricia, Ina Dear, Hiatus.

Fourth—Furfiber 110 (B. Wimmer) 6.40, 4.60, 3.10; Spixi 106 (G. Watson) 5.40, 3.60; Galon Boy 114 (C. Hanford) 4.60.
Also ran——How's Chances, Pantoufle, a-Paradun, Hardware, Erin Lad. Off 4:29.

Other Race Results, Selections and Entries on Page 10

RED SOX—CHICAGO (Continued)

EIGHTH INNING

Red Sox—Bishop walked. Werber sacrificed. Tietje to Hayes who covered first. Johnson singled to left, scoring Bishop and taking second on the throw-in to the plate. Johnson tok third on a wild pitch. Cronin fouled to Hayes and Johnson was out trying to score after the catch, Hayes to Sewell. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

White Sox—Hayes doubled. Simmons singled scoring Hayes. Bonura doubled, scoring Simmons and tying the score. Welch relieved Rhodes on the mound. Welch threw out Haas. Bishop threw out Appling, Bonura taking third on the play. Dykes singled scoring Bonura. Sewell singled and Dykes was out trying to reach third, Johnson to Werber. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Appling threw out Ferrell. Reynolds singled. Almada forced Reynolds, Hayes to Appling. Dahlgren fouled to Sewell. NO RUNS.

BOYS DIG UP TREASURE

Playing Miner, 3 Find $270 Buried In Strong Box in East Milton

Three small Dorchester boys playing "miner" dug up a strong box containing $270 in silver half-dollars in a secluded section of woods near Granite avenue, East Milton, today.

The youngsters, Paul Boucher, 9; his brother, Robert, 5, and their chum, John Lynch, 9, all residing in Whitridge street, Dorchester, entered the woods armed with hammers.

Paul Boucher saw a pile of stones and began to dig his "mine." Directly under the stones he found an iron strong box.

Startled by his discovery the youngster summoned his companions and the trio carried the box to the filling station of Herbert McCorkle in Granite avenue. McCorkle notified Milton and Boston police.

Boston Inspectors William J. April, Bonner, Edward Boyle, and Arthur Tiernan went to the scene and later took the strong box, the coins, and the youngsters to headquarters.

Police said the half dollars were wrapped in paper bearing the name of the F. W. Woolworth Company.

Other wrappers bore the names of T. Smith, T. Grant, Harvard Trust Company, Liggett Drug Store, National Shawmut Bank, Armstrong News & Restaurant Company and the Satiley Company of Detroit.

Indications were that the money was loot from a bank or bank truck robbery, police said. Efforts were being made to trace such a robbery in police records. Some of the wrappers were dated last April.

Furfiber Wins Rockingham 4th Race

☆ ☆ ☆

BOSTON MAN MAY SOLVE TRIPLE MURDER PUZZLE

KILLER CLUE LIES IN GIRL'S TEETH, SAY AUTHORITIES

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Middlebury, Vt., May 18—State's Attorney John Y. Conley today asked police of Boston and New York, and state police of New York and Massachusetts, to supply the names of all orthodontists to solve the skeleton triple murder mystery.

Conley believes an orthodontic expert either in New York or Boston performed the difficult mouth work, which was to straighten the teeth and re-adjust the lower jaw of one of the child victims.

The New York missing persons bureau immediately wired back for complete information and promised an exhaustive survey.

New York authorities will get in touch with Dr. Leuman M. Waugh, president of the American Society of Orthodontists, for help in contacting members of that organization.

X-ray photographs are being made at the state university laboratory of bones to determine the victim's age.

Officials said that in addition to the expensive orthodontic work for the elder child, there were .22 karat gild fillings in the teeth of the woman supposed to be her mother.

KILLER'S SERIOUS DEED

The dental expert who will identify the victims, in the opinion of the Vermont official, is a specialist who, for three years, had been working on the teeth of a girl in her early teens, to make her beautiful in later life.

A killer overtook her before her dental specialist could complete his work.

Her killer not only snuffed out her life, but he also took the life of her mother and her younger brother or sister.

There was no question in the minds of Conley and State Pathologist Dr. F. S. Kent today, but that the victims of Vermont's triple massacre were al from the same family.

As described by Dr. Kent the dental work includes what are known to the dental profession as both "lingual" and "ribbon" arches.

Most orthodontists, he declared, use one or another of these arches for their corrective work. Rarely are both combined.

Upon this unusual point, the state pins its hopes of an immediate identification of the victims.

VICTIMS THOUGHT RICH

Because of the expense of such a dental treatment—estimated from $1200 to $1800—a further hope was raised.

Any poor or obscure person was thus eliminated. For none such could afford this treatment.

Vermont's orthodontists, Dr. C. J. Taggart of Burlington, and Dr. William Bond of Rutland, are both helpless to aid.

They said flatly that the work was not theirs.

Dentists of this type, specializing in orthodontistry, are rare, Dr. Taggart declared.

He said that there were probably not more than 35 such in New England.

Boston, it was learned, contains the greatest number of them, possibly 15 or 20.

Descriptions of the three victims, as given out today by State's Attorney Conley are as follows.

1—A woman between the ages of 35 and 40.

2—Aged between 14 and 17 years as indicated by incomplete knitting of skull sutures. Sex undetermined. This victim is the one with wiring on the upper and lower teeth.

3—This victim was definitely a child of about 10 years of age. The 12-year molars had not yet cut through the gums. Their

Teeth Clue

In response to the appeal of Vermont state authorities, the Boston Evening American furnishes the complete description of the dental work done on one of the triple murder victims.

If any dentist or orthodontist recognizes this work the CITY EDITOR, Boston Evening American, LIBERTY 6000, will speed the information to the proper authorities.

Here is the description:

The victim was between the ages of 14 and 17. On the upper jaw there was an eagle ribbon arch anchored on the first molar or possibly the second molar because the first molar was extracted. There appears four exterior retention bands with ribbon arch locks.

The upper jaw also had hooks approximately in the cuspid region which would lead to the belief that rubber bands had been attached to jump the lower jaw or carry it forward somewhat. This lower jaw had a lingual arch of round wire anchored on the first molar. There were hooks there on anchor bands on the outside. The work must have taken three or four years. It was nearly completed. It would have cost between $1200 and $1800.

guess is that this victim was a boy.

Doctors say they were killed not less than a year ago and not longer ago than five years.

TWO CLUES TRAILED

Dr. Charles F. Whitney, another state pathologist, will have assembled completely all three skeletons, possibly by tonight or tomorrow, it was learned.

These bones are being wired at the Vermont State Board of Health Laboratory at Burlington.

State Detective Almo Franzoni was running down two clues today, either of which may shed light on this weird tragedy.

One was furnished by Francis West of Salisbury Village, who told police that in 1933 he saw a New York automobile close to the scene where the skeletons were found.

The man in the car, West said, was acting very suspiciously. As he approached, the man fled in the machine, but not until he had noted the New York registration plates.

Leslie Vaunclette, a Middlebury butcher, was questioned for the second piece of information.

He told Detective Franzoni that he recalled a family of summer residents at Lake Dunmore—near the burial site—and that the young girl had dental work similar to that of one of the victims.

As Vanuclette remembered her, the girl was about 14 or 15 years of age. He said at the last time he saw her she was with her mother and a younger sister, probably about ten years of age.

He was taken to the lake section today in an effort to point out the cottage where the family lived.

Wins Poetry Prize

New Haven, May 18—Hugh J. Chisholm, Jr., of Fort Chester, N. Y., was today awarded the annual John Masefield poetry prize at Yale University for his poem "Reveille."

BIGELOW BRIDE SUES

The marriage which startled Boston society when Stephen Sohier Bigelow was wed to Mary L. McDevitt by the director of a Bowery mission in September, 1931, reached the divorce courts today.

Mrs. Bigelow, Bigelow's third wife, filed the petition in Suffolk Probate Court.

She charged Bigelow with cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

The couple have made their home in a Back Bay apartment.

Bigelow is under the care of a nurse recuperating from a broken leg which confined him to the Baker Memorial Hospital for two months.

They have no children.

FAMILIES DISPLEASED

Mrs. Bigelow's petition was filed by Attorney Luther Hall, with offices at 54 Devonshire street.

The marriage of the Boston clubman and the daughter of Deputy Sheriff William A. McDevitt of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, was shrouded with mystery for several weeks after it was solemnized.

Strong disapproval was expressed by both families, and both Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow of Commonwealth ovenue and Cohasset, and the family of the bride denied for days that the wedding had taken place.

Finally it leaked out in New York that the couple had been united by the Rev. George W. Grinton of Five Points Mission in the Bowery. The ceremony took place in the office of New York's city clerk in the municipal building.

'TWAS JOY AT FIRST

Present at the wedding were the bride's father and her uncle, Harry S. McDevitt, former Dartmouth football star.

After the brief ceremony Bigelow wired his mother:

"I married Mary McDevitt this afternoon. Very, very happy."

The bride, a blue-eyed blonde, said at the time:

"I have given up my religion for love.

"I knew my father would object to our marriage, not only because I was too young, but because of religious differences. That's why Mr. Bigelow and I wished to wed outside of Boston."

In his marriage intentions Bigelow said he was 38 years old. The bride was 20. Bigelow said he had been married twice and that he had been divorced in Paris a year earlier.

ONE MARRIAGE A MYSTERY

The only previous marriage on record was that of Bigelow to Anna Meredith, a New York actress, in 1921. He was divorced from her in Paris in 1923, and she later became Lady Rachville-West.

Shortly after their marriage the Bigelows sailed for an extended honeymoon in the South Seas.

There were rumblings of discord between Bigelow and his socially prominent parents, and also with the McDevitt family.

The couple returned from Tahiti in August, 1932, and established residence in a Back Bay hotel.

Although Bigelow introduced his bride to his mother, feeling between them was reported as "cool."

Bigelow was a World War flier as a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille. He left Harvard in 1915 to join the aviation service.

Triple Vermont Killing Yields Clues

JOHN CONLEY — SHERIFF RALPH SWEET

OFFICIALS CONTINUE SEARCH FOR CLUES

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

LACING RINGS OF CANVAS THAT WRAPPED BODIES

Triple killing near Middlebury, Vt., yields few clues, but state investigators are making the most of them in an effort to find the slayer of woman and two children whose bodies were found in shallow woods grave. At top, State's Attorney John Conley is inspecting bullet found in skull of one victim, while Sheriff Ralph Sweet looks over pile of debris scraped up from grave. This is being minutely scrutinized at Middlebury jail. Bottom, lacing rings belonging to canvas in which the three bodies were wrapped. Chemicals had eaten most of the canvas away.

R. R. Crossing Job in Quincy

By Associated Press

Washington, May 18—Frank Foy, Massachusetts Director for the National Emergency Council, said today it was probable that the first grade crossing elimination project to be undertaken under work relief program would be in Quincy, Mass., where was built the first railroad in the country.

Land already had been purchased, Foy said, for elimination of a crossing in the Quincy-Adams section, near the birthplace of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

'TINY' VERDICT Again Under Fire

Salem, May 18 (AP)—William H. Sisk, counsel for H. Leslie Buswell of Gloucester, whose former maid, Tynne Neimi, yesterday was awarded $24,020 in her suit against him for false arrest, today filed a petition to set aside the verdict as excessive.

A jury awarded Miss Neimi $14,750 two years ago, but a second trial was ordered on the ground it was excessive. Miss Neimi testified she was taken forcibly from Buswell's home and placed in Danvers State Hospital.

2 BAY STATERS Named for Parley

Washington, May 18 (AP)—The State Department announced today the makeup of the American delegation at the 19th session of the International Labor Conference which convenes at Geneva, Switzerland, on June 4.

Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framigham, Mass., was named to represent American employers, and Hedley I. Harriman, Boston, Mass., as an advisor for the employers.

5 Die in Fight

Mexico, D. F., May 18 (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper Universal today said that five persons had been killed and 14 gravely injured in a political fight in the town of Coronango, state of Puebla

Society Romance Shattered

The secret marriage which startled Boston society in 1931, when Mary L. McDevitt of Brighton was wed to Stephen Sohier Bigelow, socially prominent clubman, was officially on the rocks today. Mrs. Bigelow, daughter of a deputy sheriff, filed a divorce petition charging cruel and abusive treatment. The couple were wed by the director of a Bowery Mission in a secret ceremony. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CURLEY ORDERS $50,000,000 PLAN DRAWN

A building program totaling $50,000,000 was ordered drawn up today by Governor Curley to be submitted to Theodore Parker, federal engineer for Massachusetts.

The governor said he found it was necessary to submit new forms. They will be prepared by Miss Elizabeth Herlihy and Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

The governor also has started a drive for federal approval of an extension of the subway from Arlington street out to Brookline Village, at a cost of $15,000,000, which, he said, would put 2000 to 4000 men to work for a year and a half without delay.

TO SPEED WORK

He said he has no control over this project, but has asked Mr. Parker to confer with Mayor Mansfield on the subway extension.

This type of work, he pointed out, could be started without delay and take hundreds of men off city relief rolls.

In addition, he said, removal of the tracks in Huntington avenue would give the city a beautiful broad street and relieve congestion at the Village from the new Worcester turnpike.

Of the $50,000,000 to be asked for buildings, $30,000,000 would be for additional quarters for mental cases, $10,000,000 for correctional institutions, $10,000,000 for an addition to the State House and a separate memorial building for veterans of all wars.

TOWNS TO HELP PAY

When all the projects get under way, the governor said, and some 1900 additional employes are hired for state institutions under the 48-hour law to be put into effect June 1, a sizeable dent will have been made in the unemployed ranks in this state.

In discussing the subway extension, the governor thought that the cities and towns served by the Elevated would be glad to pay for part of the cost.

CHUM OF DEAD GIRL QUIZZED

Mansfield, May 18—State Detective Francis Clemmey came here today to question a girl chum of Florence May Murphy, 19, victim in the robin red-breast death mystery.

The girl's death by shooting followed strange visits of a robin, whose pecking at the window she considered a portent of doom.

Inquest into her death was postponed yesterday until next Wednesday, after her brother, Edward, owner of the death gun, said it was possible somebody could have slipped into the house and killed her.

The girl chum, according to police, accompanied Miss Murphy to the policeman's ball on April 26, when she is reported to have had an argument with a man.

This chum can definitely confirm or disprove this report, police believe.

A thorough check also is to be made over the week-end by Lieutenant Clemmey for possible suicide motives.

VT. CHILD SLAIN, COUPLE DYING

Burlington, Vt., May 18—After killing his child, according to police, Pearl Goodcrow, 42, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife and himself, in their home in Hinesburg, 12 miles from here, today.

The child, Nettie, 6, was shot as she lay asleep.

The mother, Mrs. Grace Goodcrow, was shot as she leaped from bed to go to the child's aid. She ran from the house as her husband turned the 38 calibre revolver on himself.

Goodcrow was found later, unconscious, across the bed. A bullet had passed through his mouth and lodged behind the left eye.

He and his wife were taken to Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington in close ambulance.

The Gooderow home is in the center of the village and the entire community was aroused by the shooting.

SILVER PRICES Assailed by Martin

Washington, May 18 (AP)—Representative Martin (R.-Mass.), in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, asked the Adm nistration today to devise some plan by which silver used in the arts and industry might be purchased by "normal" prices, rather than the price established by the government for monetary silver.

Martin told Morgenthau, "the safety of the industry is imperiled" by the government's silver policy. Jobs of 18,000 persons are at stake, Martin said.

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

sentenced to death, prison sentences imposed on eighty-seven Nazis, for "plotting to seize Memel territory for Germany."

We have our troubles, but we are not executing anybody except plain murderers, as yet.

This country, Great Britain and France will establish embassies, in place of plain legations, in China, and China's representative here will become a real ambassador.

Our minister to China, Nelson T. Johnson, who now gets $12,000 a year, will get $17,500 a year as ambassador.

As minister he represents only the United States government. As ambassador he represents "the President in person." That makes $5500 a year difference.

Let us hope it will not be necessary to build a million dollar embassy anywhere in China.

We started some such nonsense in Russia, Heaven only knows who suggested that, and then dropped Russia. Fortunately, we are rich, although some of the 12 million idle do not realize it.

New York plans a jumping frog race in Central Park; each frog to weigh twenty-eight ounces or more, this to encourage the big-frog industry along the Gulf Coast.

Racetrack sportsmen smile at frog racing, but they need not. Today, the automobile makes a fast jumping frog just as important as a fast running horse. Great speed is of no consequence in horse or frog, and without gambling, permitting a silly public to pay for "the sport of gentlemen" and supply the profit of crooks, horse races would be as scarce as frog races.

Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, wants a central bank "to control the nation's credit," and thinks the government should own the stock of the Federal Reserve system.

The secretary "would like to see all credit centered in an independent agency, with its administrators removable only by impeachment."

Perhaps government could create a credit as it has created jobs, "relief" and billions of bonds. Real credit releasing the pent-up billions, here they are all tied up in bonds and "frozen," would be welcome.

Jewish Workers Back Lang Stand On Soviet Terror

Aroused by the activities of the Communists throughout the United States, the United Hebrew Trades, which represent all the Jewish labor unions in the country with a membership of 450,000, has made an official declaration.

(A series of articles written by Harry Lang and describing the terrible conditions of labor in Soviet Russia were printed recently in The Boston Evening American.)

In their declaration the United Hebrew Trades, whose headquarters are in New York City, said:

Official Declaration of the United Hebrew Trades

The United Hebrew Trades, at a special meeting held on Monday evening, April 29, have given full consideration and have freely discussed the campaign being waged against the Forward as a result of the articles on Russia which a member of its staff, Comrade Lang, has permitted the Boston Evening American to reprint.

The United Hebrew Trades have taken the matter up upon presentations of several unions that our position should be defined and made known to the tens of thousands of Jewish union members and to the Jewish masses in general.

Before the assembled representatives of the unions began to confer upon the matter, Comrade Lang was given an opportunity to make a statement as to all the facts in the case. He was entitled to such consideration by many years of loyal service to the cause of the labor movement.

RETAIN RESPECT

The United Hebrew Trades, upon analyzing the whole matter and considering all the relevant points, has adopted the following declaration:

In the course of our entire history we have always treated with respect, in all questions and incidents in the labor movemnet, resolutions and decisions made by other sections of our movement, this is true of the resolution of the Forward Association on the question of Comrade Lang, with the addition that the entire incident has in no way diminished our respect and confidence in him as a journalist and contributor to the activities of the labor movement. We recognize that the editor staff of the Forward and the Forward Association are mainly competent to judge Comrade Lang's conduct.

We fling back every attempt now being made to create opposition to the Forward.

The campaign of incitement on the part of the Communists is a natural phenomenon.We expect no other attitude on their part. They have carried on their wrecking operations in the unions during the entire period of their existence and they are trying to break up the unions now. They have always condemned the Socialists and the entire Socialist movement, and they are condemned by them now.

SABOTAGE OF MEMORIAL SESSION

They have been carrying on their scandalous campaign throughout the length and breadth of the labor movement. When, in 1934, all the labor assembled in Madison Square Garden to protest against the slaughter of the Socialists in Vienna and to mourn the martyrs of Austrian Fascism, the Communists, with their rowdy attacks upon the assembly, branded themselves as the worst of hooligans who deserve no attention on the part of any decent person.

A similar sentence was passed upon them when they staged their diabolical dance over the hopes and interests of the Jews. It was in 1933, when the Jewish masses of the world were shocked by the Arab massacres of Jews in Palestine, that the Communists welcomed pogroms and hailed the pogrom makers. They condemned themselves and placed themselves under the curse of all Jewish people.

In every country in the world, the Communists march hand in hand with the darkest reactionaries to destroy the Socialist, and the Democratic, and the labor movements. It is they who were responsible for Fascism, which destroys every bit of freedom, and sows race hatred. Their disturbances here in America have the same character as the trouble which their comrades create in other lands.

AGAINST ALL DEMAGOGUES

The United Hebrew Trades greet the Forward in its consistent stand against all demagogues and trouble makers in the Jewish world, and call upon all unions and their members to fling back the base charges being levelled against the Forward.

It is the Forward which was the great power that had built every Jewish union, that always defended and continues to defend absolutely all immigrants against their enemies. In all our battles the Forward is the great champion.

We declare:

They who condemn the Forward condemn the entire Jewish labor movement. The Jewish unions will stand like a mighty force ready to defeat every attack against the Forward and against the labor movement.

UNITED HEBREW TRADES

S. Gaskin, chairman; M. Tigel, vice-chairman; M. Feinstone, secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

M. Abramson, M. Cohen, H. Goldovsky, M. Edelson, S. Poliakov, A. Student, H. Liliput, A. Levin, A. Baron, A. Dyvinsky, A. Herzwitz, S. Metz, J. Tovin, A. Sololov, M. Volpert, S. Veltchak.

PLANE OFF On New Record Hop

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—A The record-smashing Douglas airliner, soared away from Floyd Bennett Field today to attack world speed marks.

The heavily-laden ship is carrying 2000 kilograms of "pay load" and fuel for its 2500-mile flight. The plane has just established 14 records.

'It's Old Southern Custom'—

MARGARET McDONOUGH MARY McDONOUGH

To politely tiff your veil when the cameraman asks the pretty bride to pose for a picture. That's what Margaret McDonough of Roslindale seems to think. After today, she'll be Mrs. Lawrence Lodge. Mary McDonough, maid-of-honor, is admiring the lovely young bride.

POPE PROTESTS JAILING OF NUN

Nazis Hail Sentence

Vatican City, May 18—Attacking treatment of nuns in Germany, the Vatican today commented bitterly upon the five-year prison sentence given a nun in Berlin yesterday for violation of the Reich's foreign exchange laws.

The Vatican spokesman said:

"We do not wish to discuss Germany's right to pass sentence on nuns.

"But, if it was pronounced with the same vexatious spirit which prompted searches in monasteries and even convents, some of which lasted for 24 hours, then the import of the sentence is enormous, because it would be violating all standards of decency and justice."

Catholics, Nazis Riot

By International News Service

Munich, Germany, May 18—Their hatreds aroused, following imposition of a five-year prison sentence on a Catholic nun in Berlin yesterday, Catholic and Nazi youths clashed in a series of street riots in Munich today.

The trouble began when Hitler youths, selling newspapers headlining the nun trial verdict, came upon members of the Caritas Society, a Catholic charity organization, soliciting funds under specific government authorization.

The Hitler youths began intimidating the Catholic collectors, flourishing newspapers before would-be donators.

Soon there was fighting between the two groups in many parts of the city, with police intervening frequently.

Police temporarily banned the public collection of funds "in order to preserve public order."

Nazis Hail Sentence; Call Five Years "Mild"

By Associated Press

Berlin, May 18—Broad streamers in the German press today informed the public that a Catholic nun, Sister Werners, had been convicted of "one of the most heinous crimes" against the Nazi state, the smuggling of German exchange out of the country.

The prominence given the verdict was taken to indicate that the propaganda ministry intends to make the most of this case and others in which nearly 50 Catholic priests and nuns are accused of evading the strict regulations against export of currency.

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, asserted that the verdict in Sister Werners's case was "mild." It added:

"In the limelight of publicity there is unfolded a picture which, even in Germany, which certainly has experienced enough in the way of Jewish traitorous infractions of the devison (exchange) law, is unexampled both as regards the moral turpitude involved and the far-reaching consequences which are likely to follow.

"This obedient tool and her superiors sinned against every natural right, against the love for the people and the fatherland, and thereby according to our way of thinking against God."

The newspaper further warned its readers against entrusting their children to convent schools.

Sister Werners was sentenced to serve a five-year term in prison, loss of civil rights for a similar period and to pay 140,000 marks (about $37,100) fine.

She had admitted smuggling 357,000 marks from the country and the court ruled that an equal sum must be collected from the Viennaline order, to which she belonged, to reimburse the government.

First Lady In Crime War

By Associated Press

Washington, May 18 — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a group of educators today:

"We must really make this country a place where criminals can not grow up as easily as they do now."

Greeting 150 civic and educational leaders at a White House conference on social education, Mrs. Roosevelt stressed that "the educational responsibility goes right through to putting the child to work," although she admitted this is an "awfully tall order."

"We must get publicity on the fact that communities have a responsibility to protect the youth from being thrown into situations which of necessity create criminals," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

She cited such conditions as bad housing, lack of food, lack of educational facilities and lack of vocational guidance.

Trial of Priests, Nuns to Resume Wednesday

Berlin, May 18 (INS)—The second defendant among scores of Catholic priests and nuns jailed for allegedly violating Germany's foreign exchange restrictions will be placed on trial Wednesday here, it was announced officially today.

The prosecution said the evidence in all of the cases was so incriminating as that produced yesterday to convict Sister Werners.

NELSON JOHNSON To Be Ambassador

Washington, May 18—Nelson T. Johnson, one-time assistant Secretary of State and for many years a consular officer in the Chinese Empire, has been selected for appointment as the first American ambassador to the Republic of China.

Liquor Pays Maine

Augusta, Me., May 18 (AP)—Profit from the sale of hard liquor by the Maine state liquor commission since it began operations December 22, 1934, totaled $240,778.53, State Controller William A. Runnels reported today.

She Makes the Mountaineers Mad

Now you know what makes 'em "Mad" Mountaineers! They just can't help working up a temperature when they feast their eyes on the charms of graceful Florence Williams, Cambridge social celebrity, who has a starring part in the musical comedy, "The Mad Mountaineers," given by the young people last night, with performances tonight and Monday night in Christ's Church, Cambridge. Free hint, right here, for the tourists' agencies. Find out what mountains these girl "mountaineers" hail from. Just make it public. Ticket sales will soar.

Tie in Ty-Ty

By Associated Press

Ty Ty, Ga., May 18 — There must be something in a name. On the beer issue in Wednesday's election, official returns show that Ty Ty recorded a tie vote—40 to 40.

Weather Brings Colds? 'Nonsense'

Pittsburgh, May 18—Whether you live in the icy cold of Spitzbergen, world's northernmost permanent settlement, or in the torrid zone community of Happy Hollow in Alabama, you can't get a cold from the weather.

Somebody has to give it to you, Dr. Wilson G. Smillie, professor of public health administration at the Harvard Medical School, explained at the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs here.

Harvard is conducting studies on the common cold at Spitzbergen, St. John's in the Virgin Islands, a Labrador trading post, and Happy Hollow.

"Common colds," Dr. Smillie said, "are an infection and are not due to cold weather. Many people think that colds are due to exposure, but this is not so.

"At a trading post in Labrador we found that people did not have any colds all winter until a mailman arrived and brought the cold germs in. Then colds spread to the whole community."

GIBSON TO SIT As Chaco Mediator

Washington, May 18 (AP)—Hugh Gibson, United States ambassador to Brazil, who, upon arriving from Europe, told New York newspapermen he knew nothing of the Chaco, has been put hard to work to learn all about it in preparation for his work as this government's delegate to the Buenos Aires peace negotiations to end the Paraguayan-Bolivian conflict.

Secretary Hull has officially announced his appointment to the conference, scheduled to open May 29 in the Argentine capital.

TUNNEL BABY May Win Name

The Sumner Traffic Tunnel baby may be named in honor of his birthplace.

Of course he would just keep the Sumner part of the name. His mother, Mrs. Mary Kitchener, 31, of Bolton street, Charlestown, said today she was undecided whether to call the baby Sumner.

HAPPY DAYS

This photograph of Barbara Hutton was made in San Francisco. News reports today indicate that the countess had headed for New York.

2 LOVES No Death for RIVALS

'OTHER WOMAN' AND WIFE FAIL

By International News Service

Detroit, May 18—The solace of the grave today beckoned to two women who loved the same man, but fate decreed that they should live in the shadow of a shared affection.

In a gas-filled kitchen Mrs. Constance Cadwallader, 27, sat down to die because she was "mad crazy" with love for her husband, Earl. Next to her sat Miss Jessie Jamrose, 21, who wanted death or Earl Cadwallader's unshared love.

The odor of gas sent Mrs. Cadwallader's 10-year-old son running to the kitchen, where he threw open the windows. His mother and Miss Jamrose were taken to receiving hospital. They are recovering.

It was jealousy over the affections of Cadwallader, a tailor, that caused the woman to attempt to die, police said. Twice before, police said, Mrs. Cadwallader had attempted suicide and twice also Miss Jamrose had courted death.

Miss Jamrose works in Cadwallader's tailor shop and lives in the Cadwallader home.

"Jessie turned on the gas in the kitchen," Mrs. Cadwallader told police.

"It seemed like such a good idea that I sat down with her and waited for death."

'Babs' Brings Count East

By Associated Press

San Francisco, May 18—The honeymoon trail of Barbara Hutton and Count Curt Haugwitz-Reventlow led eastward today after three of what the countess described as the "happiest days of my life" spent in San Francisco.

"This is the last news we will make in a long, long time," was the promise tossed at reporters by the Danish nobleman as he and his bride climbed into a limousine and departed hastily for Oakland.

"The last three days in San Francisco have been the happiest in my life," Barbara said.

She clung to the arm of her titled husband and beamed like a school girl when she said it.

At Oakland they boarded the Curleyhut, private car of Barbara's father, Franklyn Hutton, which had been attached to the Overland Limited, and were whisked away toward New York.

They will sail for Europe aboard the Bremen early next month.

DEVER REFUSES Curley Ouster Plea

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever will not institute proceedings before the Supreme Court looking to the removal of Governor Curley on the ground that he failed to take the oath of office in conformity with procedure outlined in the statutes.

Replying to a demand from Wycliffe C. Marshall, a Watertown attorney, Dever wrote:

"Neither the matters of fact nor the conclusions of law as you have set forth in your communications have impressed me with the soundness of your views as to the duties of the attorney-general."

800 DOOMED In Flooding Mine

Peiping, May 18 (INS)—Dooming 800 entombed miners, rising waters today flooded the coal pits at Tzechuan, Shantung province, ending rescue efforts and blasting all hopes for their safety.

The men were imprisoned when flood waters entered a pit, blocking ordinary avenues of escape.

"The Public Utilities Bill— An attack on the PEOPLE'S WELFARE"

Philip H. Gadsden, Chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, presents facts vitally affecting consumers and investors in the electric and gas industries of the nation.

An N.B.C. Broadcast (Blue Network) and affiliated groups Station W. B. Z.

Tune in 11 to 11:15 P. M. (E.D.S.T.)

Saturday, May 18th

LET'S GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

Adolphus Bites the Dust, Boy's Sling Beats Police Gun

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 18—A mantle of soothing peace lay over Pleasant avenue today. Stilled was the hideous rat-tat-tat which for the past three springs has played havoc with the neighbors' slumbers.

Adolphus of the drain pipes was dead.

Among those whose sleep has been stopped at dawn by Adolphus' unfailing reveille was seven-year-old Franklin Phillips, of the Mervin C. Phillips family.

It was Franklin who brought peace to the neighborhood after the best marksmen among Chicago police had failed. Franklin did it with his little slingshot.

At the same hour each morning Adolphus, known as the world's noisiest woodpecker, had perched on the copper drain pipe of the Phillips' home and with gusto tapped out ear-splitting compositions.

Then the Sling

Sleep ended when Adolphus began. After every other method of driving the bird away proved futile, Mrs. Phillips called the police. She was recovering from pneumonia, and wanted rest.

For three mornings Sergeant Raymond (Deadeye) Mulligan popped away with an air gun at Adolphus. Adolphus' dignity was only slightly ruffled and his feathers not at all.

Yesterday Mulligan departed, vowing to get Adolphus today.

But Franklin saved him the trouble.

Franklin found Adolphus in a tree. He aimed his slingshot. Clunk! End of Adolphus.

For a time neighbors and Franklin's family were skeptical. It was too good to be true.

Came the dawn. Came peace. Came realization. Came appreciation. Came everything but Adolphus.

Thus was finis written for the bird that kept his beak to the drainpipe.

Chief M'Donough's Daughter Bride

Miss Margaret Mary McDonough of Roslindale became a bride today in Holy Name Church that district.

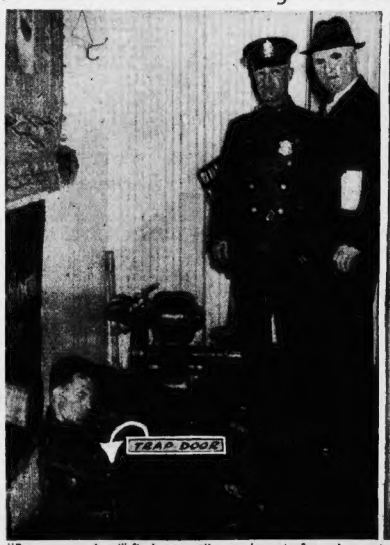
The bridegroom is Lawrence Edward Lodge, also of Roslindale, New England representative for a steel concern.

Miss McDonough is the daughter of District Fire Chief John F. McDonough of West End district, whose home is at 122 Montclair avenue, Roslindale.

The ceremony, attended by several hundred friends and relatives, was performed by Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D. D., pastor of Holy Name Church. Miss Mary McDonough, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and George J. Philpott was best man. Ushers were George J. and William F. Lodge, brothers of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in the South the couple will reside in West Roxbury.

Crime's Strange Retribution by Trap Door



"Be sure your sin will find you out"—reads part of a scripture verse. "Crime Does Not Pay"-signs are seen everywhere. From New Haven, Conn., comes the most realistic-quick action retribution for crime seen in many a day. A trap door cut short the crime career of Donald Smith, 25, possessor of a long police record for petty thievery. Smith, attempted to enter a New Haven store through a trap door leading to an adjoining cellar. The trap door fell on him, pinioning his neck against a wall. He slowly strangled to death. At the left is the trapped head. At the right, the body of the "hanged" man as it hung cold in death. Smith had been dead several hours when found. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SUICIDES ARE DAILY EVENTS IN SOLOVKY TORTURE CAMP

The Russian Missionary Society of London, England, publishes a pamphlet under the title "Solovky" describing the horrors of the Soviet concentration camps in Russia.

It relates the personal experiences of a prisoner who escaped the cruel death which so many of his fellows suffered and fled to China.

Here follows a series of extracts taken verbatim from his narrative:

By "ERASTUS"
Author of "Solovky"
Fifth Installment
DAILY SUICIDES

NOT ONE of the prisoners will ever say a good word about the representatives of the medical staff who are supposed to attend to the millions of people in the concentration camps.

The doctors on the Solovetsky island are very likely chosen according to the requirements of the hard-labor camps.

There is no place there for a doctor who is honest and who has not altogether lost his conscience. Only those who submit to the orders of the tchekist-in-chief can work there; otherwise they have to do the same work as the ordinary prisoners.

All the medical staff—doctors as well as their assistants—are prisoners.

As to their morality, it is on par with the prisoners' overseers.

They made no recognition of the prisoners feeling ill and weak. If a prisoner is taken ill he comes to the doctor; the latter takes his temperature; if it is less than 102 degrees the prisoner is not released from his work.

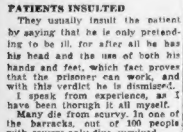
PATIENTS INSULTED

They usually insult the patient by saying that he is only pretending to be ill, for after all he has his head and the use of both his hands and feet, which fact proves that the prisoner can work, and with this verdict he is dismissed.

I speak from experience, as I have been thorugh it all myself.

Many die from scurvy. In one of the barracks, out of 100 people with scurvy only five survived.

At the same time, one has to remember that when there is a great lack of food, clothes and medicine, even the most skillful doctors can hardly do anything for their patients. This terrible state of things has a demoralizing effect on the doctors, even the best of them.



"ERASTUS"

I had the chance of watching a doctor, a man whom I knew to be of exceptional honesty and compassion, and I noticed that after a while he became like the rest. It is true that in the beginning he strove against it, patiently bearing the rebukes and cursing of the overseers, but in the end he gave in. After all, life was no doubt dearer to him than the lives and welfare of his neighbors.

MANY ARE SHOT

Some die as a result of torture; many are shot by the tchekist-overseers.

At Solovky suicides are committed daily; the prisoners hang, drown, throw themselves under the passing train, cut off their hands and feet, only to be set free from the terrible hard labor.

Considering this, one can easily understand how their minds become dull and their feelings atrophied, leaving no room in their hearts for the pain and suffering of single individuals. It is lost in the ocean of mass suffering.

Then only one understands the Russian proverb:

"The forest does not cry for the loss of one tree."

Usually the fugitive prisoners are shot on the very spot where they are overtaken.

CORPSES EXPOSED

Sometimes their corpses are purposely exposed in prominent places of the camp, either near the barracks or near the lavatories; frequently they are left there for a fortnight. This is done with the express purpose of keeping other prisoners in a state of fear that will prevent their attempting to escape.

Those who are quite unable to take part in the hard labor, such as the aged Greek orthodox priests, have to do some kind of work in the camp itself. They are often compelled to carry water from far-off places on sleighs; even in summer they have to pull sleighs loaded with water, though it is very difficult.

The camp presents an awful sight of cruel mockery over human beings.

In the Solovetsky concentration camp there is no fixed punishment. If, for instance, one has completed the term of imprisonment of three, five or ten years (though, strictly speaking, no one is able to stand the ten years) it does not necessarily mean that after this one will be set free immediately.

REPORT TO MOSCOW

As a rule, one's dossier is sent to Moscow to the central administrative department of the G. P. U.

The chief of the respective concentration camp sends his opinion as to the prisoner's conduct, for there is a special record kept of the conversations, conduct and work of every prisoner.

It is often the case that at the end of one's term another three or five years of hard labor are added.

I, personally, completed the term of my imprisonment in three years, but I was kept in the camp for another six months, for, as I was told ironically by the officials, another man, having the same family name as myself, was set free by mistake instead of me. Then the administration in Moscow, sentenced me to three years of exile to the northern district of the Archangel province.

The conditions of life in exile are no better than those existing in the concentration camps; in some cases they are even worse. The dreadful sufferings do not seem to awaken people to reality; on the contrary, they become more hardened and embittered, rude, and reserved than ever.

The fire of evil which started burning in Russia will also spread over all the world as a result of the inquiry of the people.

How miserable is the world without Christ! The house which is not built on the rock will fall to ruins, and its fall will be great. Only that which is God's will stand eternally, for neither winds nor storms will ever hurt it.

SUNDAY RUM
Ban Upset by Dever

Attorney General Paul A. Dever ruled today that the action of the Somerville license commission in banning Sunday liquor sales is not warranted by law and has no force and effect.

He said:

"It is clearly the intent of the Legislature that the restaurant licensees should be permitted to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday except during the hours between two o'clock in the morning and one o'clock the next afternoon."

BATTERED BODY
Of Girl, 10, Found

Naicam, Saskatchewan, May 18 (AP)—Discovery of the battered body of 10-year-old Anna May Denton, half a mile from her father's farm home, sent police today on a search for her slayer, believed to be a maniac.

Missing since Thursday afternoon the girl's body was found under a deserted shack.

Bonus Cash Would Save This West End Family From Breaking Up

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

GEORGE A. TURGEL
His Daddy's War Hat

GEORGE EILEEN MRS. DOROTHY TURGEL
Pray for Enough to Keep Body and Soul Together Until Injured Father Returns

FINDS WIFE AND 2 DEAD

Officer Collapses at Discovery After Crash In Southbridge; 2 Others Dying

Southbridge, May 18—Rushing to the scene of an auto crash today, Patrolman Arthur Murphy found that one of the dead was his wife, mother of four children.

The crash took three lives and seriously injured three other persons.

DEAD

MURPHY, MRS. ARTHUR, 35, of Sayles street.

LAROCHELLE, WILFRED, 28, of Union street.

VECCHIA, MISS ADELINE, 20, a neighbor of Mrs. Murphy.

The victims were badly crushed. Murphy first recognized a bit of his wife's dress. He collapsed.

2 OTHERS DYING

The accident occurred on the Sandersdale road near the plant of the American Optical Co.

A truck owned by the Providence-Springfield Dispatch Co., heavily loaded, was in collision with the auto carrying Larochelle, the two women and two other men.

Hormidas Hebert, 20, believed to have been the owner of the car, and Edmund Lavallee, 28, of Union street, said to have been driving, are at Huntington Memorial Hospital. They are not expected to live.

Also at the hospital is Benjamin Depasi, 35, of Providence, R. I., driver of the truck. Both his legs may have to be amputated.

So heavy was the impact that the two vehicles were almost inextricably tangled.

A fire engine hitched to the truck and two wrecking cars to the automobile pulled in opposite directions for three quarters of an hour before they came apart.

And for the entire 45 minutes, Depasi, who was caught by the legs between them, directed rescue work of himself and the three victims still in the machine.

Mrs. Murphy was thrown through the windshield to a pile of boulders several feet away which had been placed there to guard automobiles from a 45-foot embankment.

Mrs. Murphy's four small children are Agnes, 13; Charlotte, eight; Paul, four; and Mary, born May 1, 1934.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

RALPH TURGEL
in Soldiers' Home

MELROSE MAN
Collapses, Dies

While boarding a train at the North Station today Edward Spiller, 55, of Nelson road, Melrose, was stricken suddenly and died a few hours later in Haymarket Relief station.

The victim was employed by the United States Customs Service.

Injured Veteran Asks Bonus to Aid Family

By JAMES F. McENANEY

The future happiness of a West End veteran's family today was at stake.

If the bonus bill is passed things will be "rosy."

But if the bill fails in this congressional session it will be another story.

This situation was revealed by a veteran who is confined at the Veterans' Administration Home, Togus, Maine.

The veteran is Ralph Turgel of Brighton street, West End. Turgel is the father of three children.

Uncle Sam owes this veteran $700. Being in the hospital he is unable to provide properly for his wife and family and they are now in financial straits.

Turgel declares, however, that if he received his bonus money right now he may be able to keep his family together until he gets well.

From his bedside at the Togus home, Trugel told this reporter the following story:

"Before coming here I was a patient at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital. Sometime ago I was in an accident and received a fracture of the skull. I was at death's door for several days and finally pulled through safely.

"My wife and children depend upon me for support. It is impossible for me to carry on under the present circumstances. If I received the balance of my bonus money, which will amount to $700, it will help greatly.

"It will sure be a blessing to those whom I have left at home. This accident has left me in a bad way.

"I hope President Roosevelt changes his attitude and signs the bonus bill. Everybody here at the home has been rooting for him and now it is time that he should root for us."

KATE SMITH BACKS BONUS

By KATE SMITH
(Radio Singer)

New York, May 18 (US)—I helped to sing for the boys when they went over, and I could not hide my tears at some of the sights I witnessed when they returned.

Since that time I have gone to many hospitals for disabled veterans, and heart tugs beat time to most of the songs I attempt to sing to cheer the men on cots and in wheel chairs.

Economic and political questions are distasteful to me as an entertainer. I have friends on every side of nearly every controversy, and I don't wish to join the displeasure over the Patman bonus bill.

I think the question comes down to this: If the boys want the bonus paid now it should be paid now. Their wants, their wishes, overshadow every other consideration.

You don't attempt to argue with a man who is hungry or thirsty. Food and drink are the only answers you can give him.

Multitudes of the boys who fought for us are now unemployed and are looking to the American people for help.

I'm for helping them by having the bonus paid without any further parley. They didn't ask questions at the zero hour. Why should we raise questions now?

BABY WOUNDED
By Shot in Stove

Slippery Rock, Pa., May 18 (AP)—Two-year-old Billy Martin was "helping" his mother move into their new home and it was chilly in the early morning.

"Cold, mamma," said Billy as he pattered about.

Mrs. Leonard Martin gathered some sticks, placed them on some rubbish in a stove and made a fire.

In a minute there was a loud explosion and screams from Billy. Someone had left behind a shotgun shell which peppered the baby as the fire set it off. Billy will recover.

Veteran Newsman Dies

Toronto, May 18 (AP)—Senator John Lewis, 78, of Toronto died today. He had been for many years engaged in newspaper work.

SCOTT NIGHT
to Benefit Vets

Three charities, the Disabled Veterans of the World War, the Boston Speech School for Crippled Children and the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., will benefit through the 27th amateur night broadcast of Scott Furriers tomorrow night.

Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Rivers will address the audience in appreciation and as representative of the veterans, Joseph Marenda for the school and Mrs. Corah Wells-Wohltman in behalf of the Relief Corps.

Compulsory Service

Brussels, May 18 (AP)—A special army commission today recommended compulsory military service and at the same time raised the enlistment period maximum to 18 months.

SPEEDY VOTE ON BONUS IS DUE WEDNESDAY

By Associated Press

Washington, May 18—Patman bonus bill leaders in Congress agreed today to vote immediately, without debate, on whether to override President Roosevelt's veto after the Chief Executive delivers his message in person, probably next Wednesday.

At the same time, they conceded they did not have the votes to override the veto in the Senate, but still expressed hope of a swing that would put the inflationary measure over despite the President's objections.

The decision was reached at a conference of the bill's friends in the office of Senator Thomas (D.) Okla., at which strategy was discussed and votes canvassed.

ROOSEVELT ON AIR

Today in New York, the National Broadcasting Company announced that the President's personal veto message to Congress will be broadcast over a nation-wide NBC network scheduled approximately 12 noon, Eastern standard time on Monday or Tuesday, May 20 or 21.

After the conference, Thomas announced the bonus forces would call for an immediate vote in the House when the President concluded his veto message.

If the veto is over-ridden, it will then go to the Senate, where Thomas said they would be ready for a vote, although without debate, provided all their supporters were on hand.

House leaders decided against Monday for a joint session of the Senate and House to receive the veto message on the ground there was insufficient time to make preparations for receiving the chief executive.

A memorial service for members who have died the past year is to be held Tuesday. Leaders said Wednesday was the probable date.

The Oklahoma senator conceded he did not know of any changes in the Senate lineup, but some of his associates contended there had been some and that the decision would be close.

Administration leaders, meanwhile, maintained that the President's decision to appear personally to deliver his veto assures that it would be sustained.

MAY HINGE ON ONE VOTE

Representative Patman (D.) of Texas, author of the bill, contended the vote would be very close and a single ballot might decide it. He said:

"The very fact the President has decided to come in person indicates he knows it is very close and the outcome would be doubtful without his appearance."

Veterans leaders were straining their utmost efforts here to halt a new "bonus march" as wires hummed with the movement of 5000 toward the capital.

Leader of the caravan army, Royal W. Robertson, was ready to give the order to the unemployed survivors of the World War who were assembling in Los Angeles.

"We will move as soon as we get definite word of the President's veto," Robertson wired.

"We will travel East on freights and trucks as a drifting army until the bonus is paid. We have word that other contingents are ready to join us," he continued.

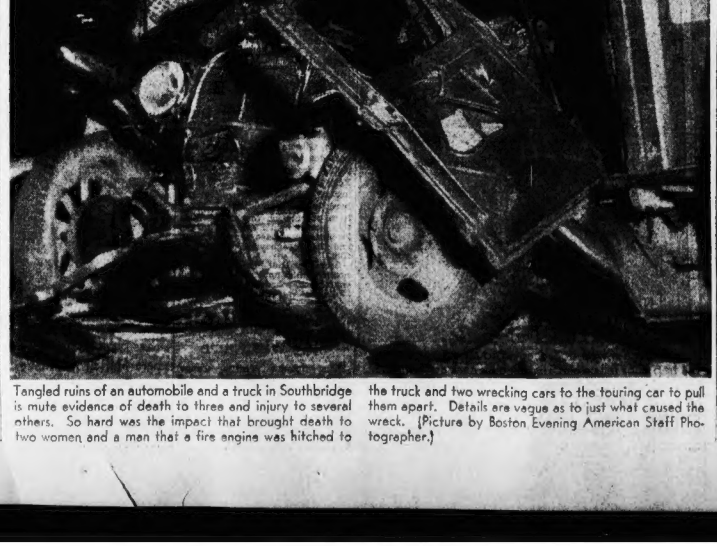
"This time there will be no autos, no women and no children. Every veteran who took part in the 1932 trek has been notified to try again.

"We won't disband this time," he concluded.

Meantime the President was finishing up the task of writing his veto message today. He had said he would have it done before departing for a week-end cruise down the Potomac on the government yacht Sequoia tonight.

While administration leaders continue to assert that they will be able to control the fate of the measure, strength is being daily added to the bonus forces, and a complete upheaval is predicted before the Senate will act, probably in the middle of next week.

Three Were Killed in This Mass of Truck-Auto Ruins



Tangled ruins of an automobile and a truck in Southbridge is mute evidance of death to three and injury to several others. So hard was the impact that brought death to two women and a man that a fire engine was hitched to the truck and two wrecking cars to the touring car to pull them apart. Details are vague as to just what caused the wreck. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

STUCK IN MUD, Lost Boy, 3, Found

Burlington, Vt., May 18 (AP)—After an all-night search by 300 men for a missing three-year-old boy at Bristol the child was found this morning unhurt but stuck in the mud.

The boy, Bobby Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farr, left the home at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and went into the woods nearby.

ADAMS MILLS
Reported to Reopen

Adams, May 18 (AP)—Reports were current here today that the four Adams mills of the Berkshire Fine Spining Associates, closed for the past six weeks, would reopen sometime next week. The plants employ approximately 2000 workers

PAY THE BONUS NOW!

Send this telegram to your United States Senator in Washington, D. C.:

To Senator .....
Washington, D. C.

I believe that the World War veterans should be paid their promised bonus NOW.

I believe that the Patman veterans' bonus bill provides the best method of discharging this patriotic obligation.

Both Houses of Congress have passed this bill and its defeat by Executive veto would be most unjust to the defenders of the republic.

I, therefore, appeal to you as my representative in Congress to cast your vote in favor of sustaining the Patman bill and against its veto.

DEVER STARTS UTILITY BOARD STOCK PROBE

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever today opened an investigation of the Department of Public Utilities in connection with the collapse of companies controlled by Rowen Tufts, financier, who committed suicide.

Harold L. McCormack, head of the defunct Dill & Co., had hardly started his prison term than Dever went to work on the Tufts companies to the full scope of his powers.

The public's losses run into tens of millions in these companies, as compared with $500,000 in the Dill case, he said.

CHARGES LAXITY

He bluntly accused the state department of laxity or failing to heed plain warnings that something was wrong.

Dever said that at the request of the receivers he was assigning Assistant Attorney General Maurice M. Goldman to examine the books of C. D. Parker & Company, Inc., investment bankers, which Tufts controlled, and various affiliates.

Moreover, Goldman was given orders to examine the records of the department of public utilities with regard to sale of stock which was halted by a "fraud order," issued by the securities division after Tufts' death.

Dever said:

"I shall find out the exact position of the department of public utilities in this case.

"I am especially interested in an item of $19,000 reported as owing the utilities department from the Parker interests, and an unpaid assessment levied by the Commonwealth.

"In the case of Dill & Company, the utilities department certainly could have prevented a great portion of the $500,000 loss to investors, but in the Parker case we find losses on a ruinous scale running into tens of millions on stocks registered for sale with utilities department and supposedly under its regulation.

"Only the husk of these vast investments remain to the thousands of unfortunate buyers.

STARTED BACK IN '29

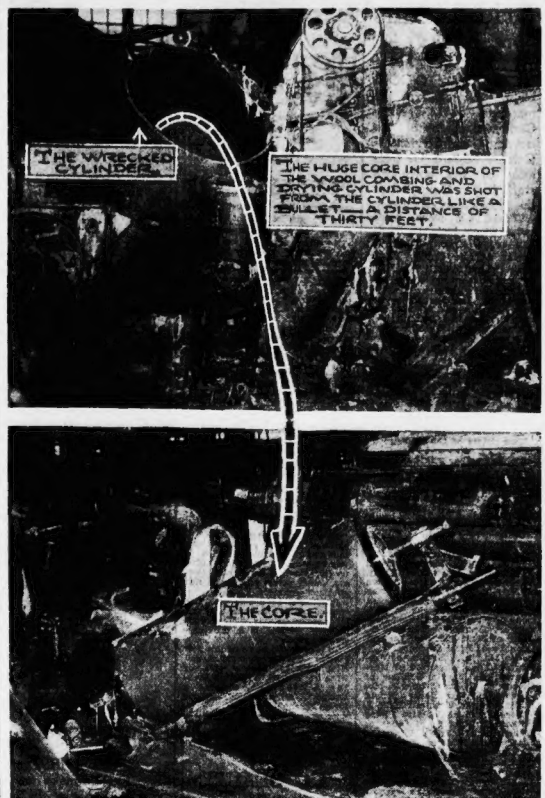
"It is highly improbable that investments of this size could be dissipated without warnings in some quarter, but I have every reason to believe, in view of its record in other cases, that whatever warnings there were went unheeded by the utilities department.

"From the wording of some of the fraud orders, it appears that some of these alleged inter-company transactions took place as long ago as 1929.

"I propose to find out what steps the utilities department took, or should have taken, to protect the public stake in these companies.

"Federal accountants found certain of the companies to have been grossly mismanaged."

R. I. Blast Leaves Tangled Mass of Ruins



Heap of wreckage left by the explosion at Olneyville Company mill, Providence, R. I., today. The terrific blast caused injuries to at least 20 persons. One of the five more seriously injured is dying at the Rhode Island Hospital. Heavy machinery, hurled through the air, settled on the floor in a tangled mass of ruins. The blast centered in a large wool combing and dyeing machine. The artist indicates the size of the cylinder and the flying core. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

STRANGE CULT DEATHS BARED TO POLICE

Police received information from a private investigator today of a strange cult conducting rites in Roxbury Hill apartments and enticing youths and girls from home and school.

A number of missing persons can be traced to the devotees of the mystic cult, according to the information.

Several deaths, in which the official finding was "drowning," may eventually be laid at their door, it was said.

'BOBBY FRANKS' CRIME

At least one youth met a fate similar to that of "Bobby" Franks, the Chicago boy, who was slain by Leopold and Loeb, according to the investigator, who promised conclusive evidence shortly.

In winter, the leaders move to the Carolinas for their activities, the police were informed.

In this section, youths especially, but in some cases girls, are said to have been enticed by free spending and flashy automobiles.

Some were said to have fallen into the group's hands in night clubs, where they were pleased to have their bills paid by well-dressed strangers, who later introduced them to the leader of the group.

ONE BODY NEVER FOUND

While none of the missing persons may have been murdered, the police said, they believe it possible in view of this information that some may have been shamed into taking their own lives or disappearing from home forever.

Officials said the investigator told them he could cite one case in which the body has been found.

The apartments used by the cult leaders are luxurious and generally oriental in motif, it was said.

Oil, Coal and Wood Feed Melrose Plant Blaze

At the height of the fire that swept the Benson Coal Company's plant at Melrose this afternoon, this photograph was made by T. F. Dawes of Melrose, who worked in a nearby plant. Adding to the fierceness of the flames was a newly-installed oil tank which was set about the center of the flame area of the photograph.

$50,000 BLAZE IN MELROSE

Continued from First Page

the western division of the Boston & Maine may have started the fire, officials said. The cause is under investigation.

The railroad was blocked for three-quarters of an hour. The scene of the fire is between the Melrose depot and Lynn Falls parkway.

Several apartment blocks and a church, in the direction in which the wind was sweeping the flames, were wet down, as were several houses, to prevent ignition from flying embers.

FAMILIES MOVE OUT

Many families started moving out belongings, in the belief that the flames could not be checked in time.

The fire was discovered shortly after two o'clock. The only building of the coal company which was saved from destruction was the offices building. It was damaged, however.

John Parker, living in a suite over the office, was driven out.

The flames leaped to the home of Mrs. O'Leary who was carried out and taken to the home of Frank Callahan, across the street. A policeman remained with her to move her again is necessary. She is bedridden.

The family of Donald MacKinnon, living upstairs in the same house, were driven out.

FURNISHINGS RUINED

The next house to ignite was the home of Edward Brodis and family who fled with a few belongings. The furnishings there were ruined.

Seven lodgers were driven from the house of Mrs. Frank Kimball, on Lake avenue.

Other families forced into the street were those of Ralph Churchill and Warren French, both of Lake avenue, Miss Lena Poole, 89 Lake avenue, was also driven out.

Highway traffic was detoured.

A huge crowd gathered and police had difficulty keeping the threatened area clear. Many motorists saw the flames and smoke from a distance and clogged the roads leading to that section of Melrose.

Dense clouds of smoke rolled over Melrose and Malden, leading alarmed residents of both cities to call police and fire stations to ascertain the danger.

Well at South Pole, Ill Here

It took 20 months in the Antarctic to prove the deadliness of the New England climate.

Amory Waite, Jr., of Wollaston, radio man with the Byrd expedition, enjoyed perfect health all through the long months of ice and snow.

But as soon as he got back to a Boston "spring," he came down with a cold in the head.

He is hoping to recover in time for the welcome home luncheon to be given Quincy members of the expedition next Monday by Acting Mayor Leo E. Mullin.

Other Quincy men who are to be welcomed are Clarence Akale, Jr., JJoseph A. Callanan, and Alfred H. Christianson.

Roxbury Girl Admits Break

A 22-year-old Roxbury girl admitted in court today that she was a burglar.

With a crippled New Hampshire youth, Hazel Rosenberg of Dudley street, Roxbury, pleaded guilty in East Cambridge court to burglary charges.

The youth, who said he is Leonard Stevens, 22, formerly of Lebanon, N. H., was captured in an Arlington drug store early today.

The girl was taken nearby.

Police say she acted as lookout while Stevens forced an entrance into the store. Stevens was hiding under a bench in the basement when police entered, they said.

Stevens sought to clear the girl of any guilt in the break. Police said he told them he insisted the girl accompany him while he sought funds to purchase food.

After their pleas of guilty, Judge Arthur P. Stone held them in $2000 each until May 24, when their cases will be disposed of.

"The Public Utilities Bill---
An attack on the
PEOPLE'S WELFARE"
Philip H. Gadsden, Chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, presents facts vitally affecting consumers and investors in the electric and gas industries of the nation..
An N.B.C. Broadcast (Blue Network) and affiliated groups Station W. B. Z.
Tune in 11 to 11:15 P. M. (E.D.S.T.)
Saturday, May 18th
LET'S GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

120 on Strike In Hospital

By Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 18—The 105 patients in the Beth Moses Hospital were left in care of 85 members of the staff today while the 120 remaining nurses and other workers held a two-hour strike mass meeting protesting the discharge of seven fellow workers.

The 120 protest strikers said the seven had been discharged for membership in a union of hospital workers.

After the "protest strike," a surprise awaited the workers. They had all been fired.

Police were on hand to keep them out.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

Memel Nazis' Lives Spared

By Associated Press

Kaunas, Lithuania, May 18—President Antanas Smetona today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of four Memel Nazis condemned by a Lithuanian court for plotting the return of the Memel territory to the Reich.

RECOUNTS Loom in Georgia

Atlanta, May 18 (AP)—Announcement that contests would be filed in two Georgia counties which reported majorities for prohibition in Wednesday's repeal referendum was made today as the complete but unofficial returns showed the drys with a lead of 243 votes in the state.

NAZIS HOLD U. S. CITIZEN AS SPY

By International News Service

Munich, May 18—The shadow of Nazi Germany's grim "people's court" loomed today for another naturalized American—Carl Nisselbeck of New York, held by secret police on suspicion of "subversive activities against the state."

No formal charges have been lodged as yet, but Nisselbeck's counsel believes he will be accused of treason and smuggling when his case comes up for consideration.

Secrecy surrounded Nisselbeck's detention, but it was understood he is suspected of collecting funds here and sending them to an anti-Nazi organization in Czechoslovakia, known as the "Black Front."

He was arrested Thursday night after he was denounced by certain acquaintances here.

Nisselbeck arrived in April, 1934, to visit his mother. He was born in Munich in 1900 and naturalized seven years ago in Brooklyn. His wife and six-year-old daughter are with his mother here.

EDWARDS Sisters Saved

Dublin, Irish Free State, May 18 (AP)—The death sentences of Rose Edwards, 20, and Elizabeth Edwards, 28, convicted in the strange case of "a murder without a body," were commuted today to life imprisonment.

The sisters were convicted of slaying Elizabeth's infant. Despite their defense that the authorities failed to produce the corpus delicti they were sentenced to death. The Court of Appeals had upheld the verdict and the execution was set for May 21.

Salem, N. H., Tax Drops $6

Salem, N. H., May 18 (AP)—Salem today announced a tax rate of $21, a reduction of $6 from last year's rate. The Rockingham race track is located here.

20 Injured In R. I. Blast

Providence, May 18—Twenty persons were burned and scalded when a terrific blast damaged the Olneyville Company mill in Curtis street today.

Five are in serious condition in Rhode Island Hospital. Doctors say that one case at least is hopeless.

More than half of the injured were women.

So loud was the explosion that it could be heard as far as two miles away.

Those on the danger list are:

FRANK GRENCHEL, 18, of Pope street.

MARY ANDIUSNOKECZ, 35, of Attwells avenue.

LAURA KOWSKI, 19, of Putnam street.

MAMIE LABRIENNER and **EMELIE YORKOWSKI**, 48, of Florence street.

Scalding steam and boiling water poured into the drying room of the plant as shrieks of the wounded and dying filled the air.

Heavy machinery was ripped from the floor and hurled through the air by the power of the explosion.

Every window in the drying room was blown out.

Grenchel and Miss Kowski were burned the worst, but at least 15 others were seriously scalded and possibly a dozen more injured.

The explosion occurred on the second floor of the building, where an undetermined number were employed. It is believed a cylinder head giving away caused the tragedy.

4 OFFER BLOOD To Save Officer

Blood was offered by four Quincy policemen in the hope of saving the life of a brother officer.

At Quincy City Hospital Motorcycle Officer William Smith was in serious condition following an operation.

A plea for a transfusion was answered by Patrolmen Ernest Hodge, James Mullin, James McKay and Walter McKenna.

MOST POISON Found in Boy's Body

New York, May 18—The body of nine-year-old Frederick J. Gross, Jr., yielded a greater amount of deadly poison than those of the other dead members of the family of the Brooklyn bookkeeper, Chief City Toxicologist, Alexander O. Gettler, reported today.

Frederick J. Gross, Sr., $20-a-week bookkeeper, was arrested on a charge of homicide, following the death of his wife and four children within a period of four weeks.

Boy's Body in River

Lawrence, May 18—The body of a six-year-old boy believed to be that of Gerald Goudreau of 45 Bartlett street, Lowell, who was drowned on May 2, was found in the Merrimack river near the Lawrence-Andover line today.

HERO FLIER'S DEATH

Polish Ocean Airman Crashes Before Thousands in Detroit Street

By Associated Press

Detroit, May 17—Stanley Hausner, Polish-American transatlantic flier, was killed today when the monoplane in which he planned within a few days to attempt a non-stop flight from the United States to Poland, crashed and burned on a warehouse here.

The identification was made by the coroner's office an hour after the crash while the body still was in the wreckage.

Hausner's plane crashed and burned on a warehouse roof here, before thousands of onlookers.

He was here to take part in memorial services in tribute to Marshal Josef Pilsudski, dictator of Poland.

The crash occurred on Detroit's east side, within three blocks of the church where the memorial services were in progress.

Witnesses said the wings fell from the plane. An explosion followed the crash, hurling flaming gasoline over three nearby houses. A huge crowd gathered immediately, hampering police and firemen.

The plane swooped repeatedly over the church steeple shortly after Hausner took off from the airport. Jack Livingston, a witness, said:

"The plane went into a power dive near the church. Apparently when the pilot tried to pull out of the dive, the right wing collapsed. The plane shot down like a plummet."

New York, May 18—Stanley Hausner, Polish flier, killed at Detroit today, was dramatically rescued from his plane Adrift on the Atlantic Ocean in 1932, when his projected New York-to-Warsaw flight failed.

For a week, he clung to his wrecked ship. Hope was abandoned for him, by all except his wife. Helplessly, he watched 16 ships pass by him before he was finally sighted and rescued, exhausted but uninjured.

Upon his return, Hausner immediately began planning another New York-to-Poland flight. He was in Detroit to obtain financial backing for the trip.

Rhode Island Racket Chiefs
Defy Gov. Green
Providence Is "Wide Open" as Police Probe Continues
●
MORE FACTS ABOUT
NEW ENGLAND'S
$1,000,000 CRIME RING
●
In Tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Margaret Lang Bride of Donald Spencer

By BETTY ALDEN

YESTERDAY WHEN we discussed the way social functions seem to come in waves, we forgot to mention that we are now knee deep in the first breakers of the coming tidal wave of weddings . . .

At noon today in the First Parish Church of Brookline, Donald Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spencer of Cambridge, conferred his name upon Margaret Lang, daughter of Malcolm Langs of Bay State road . . . Boughs of lacy white lilacs and tall palms festooned the church for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Abbott Peterson . . . Mr. Lang gave the bride away . . .

MARGARET LANG

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of heavy ribbed silk with a veil of Brussels lace and old tulle . . . Brides roses and lilies of the valley were combined in her bouquet . . .

In the bridal procession were the bride's five sisters and her close friend, Eleanor O'Brien of Bay State road . . . Amy Porter Lang, Helen Mary Lang, Angela Lang and Ethel Ranney Lang were the bridesmaids and the youngest sister, Violet, was the flower girl who strewed rose petals in the path of the bride . . . All of the attendants wore white net frocks with pleated capes and hoods, and carried arm bouquets of apple blossoms . . .

• • •

MRS. LANG attended the ceremony wearing a gown of pale green Chantilly lace with net and a matching turban . . . The bridegroom's mother chose an ensemble of powder blue with navy blue accessories . . .

Mr. Donald Harding of Newton attended Mr. Spencer as best man and comprising the usher corps were Messrs. Ronald Lyman, Jr., William A. Otis, Edmund Jackson and Charles M. Newton, Jr., all of Boston, Howard Finney, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., and Nicholas Danforth of New York . . .

After greeting all the wedding guests and cutting her bridal cake the bride changed into her going away costume of yellow wool dress and cape with brown accessories.

The bride is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and her husband a graduate of Harvard where he belonged to Pi Eta Society . . .

• • •

Dedham Man Weds Miss Seaver

LATE THIS AFTERNOON A LARGE social contingent from Boston will assemble in Grace Church, New Bedford, for the marriage of Jinnet Cushing Seaver to John Clark Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rice of Dedham . . .

The Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore of Dedham, the Rev. John M. Groton and Rev. J. Holland Beal, both of New Bedford, will unite in officiating at the marriage. Dr. Edwin P. Seaver, Jr., will give his daughter into the keeping of Mr. Rice . . .

The tall, statuesque Jinnet will wear a gown of bridal pink satin, fashioned on slim shoulded lines and clouded with a maleen veil caught to a Juliet cap of pearls by a coronet of orange blossoms . . . she will carry long slender Easter lilies . . .

The maid of honor, Dorothy Seaver, will wear hyacinth blue organza with short pointed capes of myriad tiny ruffles, and a broad brimmed hat of rough straw to match . . .

Little Karen Hagen and Johanna Seaver of Buffalo and New Bedford, respectively, will be the flower girls . . .

• • •

Both Prominent Socially

WHEN THE BRIDE LEAVES for her honeymoon she will wear a navy and pink printed dress with a plain navy cape lined with the print and a wide brimmed navy straw hat . . .

The newly weds have both received a college education, the bride being a graduate of Smith and the groom of Harvard . . . and both have attained a high rung in the social ladder by virtue of belonging to distinguished old families and having membership in most of the important clubs . . .

They will be surrounded at the wedding by a bevy of young socialites as bridesmaids and ushers . . . In the wedding party are Anita Hinckley and Mr. Charles Hovey, who are going to be married in July, Peggy Seaver, Marion W. Barnum, Mrs. Edward Baird, Mrs. Howard C. Dickinson, Elizabeth Perkins, Eleanor Rice and Elizabeth Pratt . . .

Mr. Albert L. Nickerson as best man heads a long list of the groom's attendants, including Messieurs Joseph Nickerson, Malcolm Bancroft, F. Stacey Holmes, John Putnam, Theodore Stedman, Edwin P. Seaver, 2nd, and Eustis Walcott . . .

BRIDESMAID AT 'FIRST LADY'S' WEDDING

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Catherine Donnelly, will be one of the four bridesmaids who attend Miss Mary Curley when the Governor's daughter weds Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly at Holy Cross Cathedral on June 8.

Miss Curley Bridal Plans Complete

CARDINAL O'CONNELL will solemnize the marriage of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the governor, and Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly of the governor's staff, in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on June 8.

Wedding plans, made known today, include a reception to a large number of guests at the Copley Plaza after the nuptials.

The Rev. James F. Kelley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Jamaica Plain, the Curley family parish, will celebrate the nuptial high mass.

Miss Curley will be attended by a maid of honor and four bridesmaids, and there will be 21 ushers.

Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, schoolmate of the bride and fiance of James M. Curley, Jr., when he died a few years ago, is to be maid of honor.

Bridesmaids

Two sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Aline and Miss Catherine Donnelly, will be bridesmaids with Anna Kliegl of New York and Miss Jane Anne Smith of Chicago.

Best man will be John Donnelly, brother of the bridegroom. Leo F. Curley, the bride's brother, will be head usher.

Other ushers are to be George and Paul Curley, brothers of the bride; Frank M. Archer, Jr., of Newton Center; Hugh Bancroft of Cohasset; James Cox Brady, Jr., of New York; James Brown of New York, William G. Caldwell, former Yale football player, of New York; Francis T. Carmody of New York; Donald Connolly of Brookline; Edmund L. Dolan of West Roxbury; John E. Donnelly of West Roxbury.

Also Martin J. English of Roxton; Paul W. Fitzgerald of Marblehead; A. Marvin Laidlaw of Greenwich, Conn.; Clifford A. McAleenan of New York; Ronald D. Mahoney of Chestnut Hill; J. Walter Quinn of Jamaica Plain; Burnett L. Robbins of Chicago; Lieutenant James G. Silsby of Brighton and Major Joseph F. Timilty of Hyde Park.

Miss Curley announced her engagement on April 28 at a tea in her Jamaicaway home.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly of Commonwealth avenue, is in the outdoor advertising business in Boston.

School Circus

The sons of Boston first families will attend and take part in the third annual Rivers school circus on the school grounds in Brookline, on Friday afternoon, May 24.

A full program of circus acts will be put on by the students, including feats of tumbling, acrobatics, contortions, wire walking, balancing, aerial bar performing, and of course there will be clowns.

Over one hundred students will participate. The head of the circus committee is Robert G. Achorn, who is being assisted by Edward Stephenson, Hawthorn Brown and Rowley, Preston Grey, Henry William Everts.

Church Bridal

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH, West Roxbury, was decorated with palms and Easter lilies, pews were tied with calla lilies and white satin ribbons, for the wedding this morning of Miss Mary O'Neil to Mr. Edward Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Madden of Wellesley Hills.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Lyons, the pastor, and seated within the sanctuary were the Rev. Richard Quinlan, the Rev. William Deasy, the Rev. John Brown of Boston, the Rev. Ambrose Fore of Wellesley, the Rev. John A. McSweeney of Manchester, N. H. and the Rev. Henry Lyons of Haverhill.

The bride wore a princess model of silver lame with a long train and a veil of tulle with a coronet cap. She carried a white prayer book with a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias, Mr. Thomas H. O'Neil of New York gave his sister in marriage.

Attendants included Miss Barbara O'Neil as maid of honor, dressed in white faille with white lace hat and Mrs. Ernest Morris (Martha O'Neil), Miss Ruth O'Neil, Miss Olive Madden, Mrs. Albert O'Neal and Miss Margaret Devit, gowned alike in white faille with hats of lavender lace.

Ex-Envoy's Son Dies

Gibraltar, May 13 (INS)—Alexander Laughlin, 17-year-old son of the former United States ambassador in Madrid, died here today of pneumonia.

Frances Paine Weds in Boston Church

THE soft ivory glow of calla lilies mingled with the blue delphinium to make the chapel of Emmanuel Church festive, for the wedding of Miss Frances Paine to Mr. Francis Sibley Wright, today.

The soft blue and ivory color note was carried out by the costumes of the bridal party. Miss Paine's gown was ivory satin, made along princess lines, with a tulle veil falling from a coronet of old lace and orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Mary Wright of Hingham, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor, wore a dress of shaded blue organza with a wide brimmed hat to match.

The bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Butler of Boston, Miss Priscilla G. Hoyt of Hingham, Miss Constance Hosgue of Brookline, Miss Eleanor Almy Miller of Boston, Miss Ellen Howard Nolan of Belmont and Miss Anne Whitman of Greenfield wore yellow organza with matching wide brimmed hats. All of the attendants will carry bouquets of jonquils and delphinium.

Mr. Edward F. Clark, Jr., of New York city was best man.

WINANT SAILS Soon for Geneva

Concord, N. H., May 18 (AP)—Former Governor John G. Winant will sail Wednesday from New York for Geneva, to become assistant director of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

In his party will be Mrs. Winant and their eldest son, John, Jr.

"LOVE FLIER" Hops Off Again

Madrid, May 18 (AP)—Radio reports said today Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spanish aviator who is flying to Mexico by easy stages, took off at 5:38 a. m. today from Port Etienne, Mauritania, Africa, for Bathurst, Gambia.

Pombo plans to fly from Bathurst to Brazil and then to Mexico to visit a childhood sweetheart.

GIRL HUNT FAILS In Queens' Swamps

New York, May 18 (INS)—All available police today were searching vacant lots, swamps and wooded tracts in Queens for trace of eight-year-old Shirley Evans, who disappeared last night.

The search was widened after a fruitless all-night police canvass of the neighborhood.

DAINTY LINGERIE TOUCH

Nice on Frock for Larger Figure

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9370

There is nothing quite like the "dainty touch" to give the heavier figure the feminine feeling that too much weight is inclined to submerge.

Every slenderizing line, from the sweeping one that starts at the neck and curves into the skirt yoke, down to the pointed intention of the skirt panel, is used to the very best advantage!

The length and flare of the sleeve are carefully calculated to make your arms look their slimmest, and the soft treatment of the waistline performs miracles.

Treat yourself to this irresistible charmer in sheer printed cotton, or silk with dainty lace jabot! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9370 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard 36 inch lace.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin spring pattern book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

ELSIE ROBINSON who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Blue-Green Mascara

Beautifier Gives Sparkle to Eyes

IF YOU WANT your eyes to look especially glamorous and sparkling this summer, you'll have to give a thought to some of the exciting new mascaras.

If your's is an eye for detail; you probably know by now the magical way eye make-up has of taking years off your age.

Sparkle is what you've got to have.

So when a new mascara comes along that not only beautifies your lashes beyond belief but actually encourages their silky growth, it's little wonder that our eyes gleam with a fanatical flame.

If you are finicky about what goes near the eye area, yet are anxious to achieve a "come-hither" look, by all means try a fascinating Persian blue-green mascara, which to us is synonymous with glamor.

While this mascara is strikingly dramatic, it has none of that unwanted look about it. Each lash stands out softly, beautifully, and it will neither "run," smudge or rub off.

As proof that it will not smart the most sensitive eyes, we have seen women who allowed it to come into contact with the iris without causing the least iota of discomfort.

This new blue-green shade is excitingly lovely on either black, brown or light colored lashes. It was created for daytime make-up (it's divine for evening, however), and gives your eyes a rich glint and sparkle.

It comes in a chic silvertone case of convient purse size, and is entraneingly lovely on your dressing table. Give this mascara a trial.

To learn the name of this new Persian blue-green mascara, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

POSED BY CLAIRE DODD

Answers TO BEAUTY Queries

Question—Just to settle a friendly dispute between two girls, please tell me whether rouge for the cheeks is on the wane. I am of the opinion that smart women no longer rouge their cheeks. My girl friend claims that in order to look smart, you must have a "made-up" appearance. Will you please settle this question for us.

Claire D., Hingham

Answer—Rouge for the cheeks, is waiting for a final verdict. It doesn't know whether it is banished or not. At any rate, it is not in such favor. You are quite right, smart women no longer sport red apple blotches any more. Pallor is becoming to some women, as it makes them look ethereal or something. If you look too wan, apply just a little to give a rosebud blush. However, just because rouge is not favored as it once was, is no reason why you should shun lipstick. It is heartier then it ever was.

Question—My elbows are grayish looking and quite rough to touch. My arms are slim and white, and would be very presentable if it were not for the elbows. How can I help to beautify these?

Marion W., Belmont.

Answer—Many a time the one flaw in the perfect appearance is the elbow with rough, gray surface. First of all you must scour them with soap suds. Then rinse and dry. Spread on some cocoanut oil. Thumb it in with plenty of friction. Dust over with talcum powder which will cling to the oil and form a pack. Slap on a washcloth that has been wrung out of hot water.

Question — I am fifteen years old and I have very oily skin with blackheads and a lot of pimples. The only make-up I use is powder. Please tell me what to do for my skin?

Geraldine F., South Boston.

Answer—Oily skin conditions complexion irritations are often prevalent in those of adolescent age. However, they can be cured by persistent treatment. There is a special medicated kit on the market for just such skin irregularities. This kit has been assembled by a leading skin specialist and has proven beneficial in many cases of acne. To learn the name of this acne kit for the adolescent, write to me at this enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Trade names cannot be mentioned here.

CONANT SPEAKS To Harvard Clubs

Pittsburgh, May 18 (INS)—Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, was the principal speaker today at the 36th meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs. Members attended from all parts of the country.

Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration spoke on what he termed the "dangers of inflation."

BANANA DRESSING ON FRUIT SALAD

By MARTHA LEE

THESE FIRST really spring-like days quicken the appetite and make new food adventures thrilling to the family. This satisfaction of serving things that please them more than makes up for the effort involved.

Take fruits, for instance—so necessary to the diet, yet so often overlooked.

For breakfast, orange juice is probably the standard fruit. Have you ever tried serving bananas with orange juice over them?

Lime is a very refreshing flavor and makes a very good substitute for lemon juice to pour over fresh fruits—bananas, etc. Substitute lime juice for lemon juice in French dressing for fruit salads.

Combine prunes and apricots for the morning meal.

A dash of almond added to rhubarb improves it (if possible) or to cranberries makes them taste like fresh cherries.

Instead of serving one fruit, serve a combination of strawberries, pineapple and rhubarb.

For a new fruit cup serve it as they do at the "Old House"—orange ice covered with slices of grapefruit. The orange ice can easily be made from that excellent ice box freeze in the mechanical refrigerator.

Try this fruit salad which we made at class with the simple, but unusual, banana dressing.

FRUIT SALAD—
BANANA DRESSING
Pineapple slices
Orange sections
Lettuce
3 bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika

Arrange the pineapple on the lettuce. Place the orange sections on top. Serve with the bananas through a sieve. To this add the lemon juice, salt, paprika and mix well.

FRUIT LAYER ICE CREAM
1 cup canned, sweetened raspberries
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
2-3 cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream

Mix the raspberries and pineapple together and pour into a deep frozen pan or refrigerator. Place the tray in the freezing compartment. Make the remainder of the recipe to be poured over this not more than twenty minutes or half an hour later.

Cook the sugar and water together until they spin a fine thread, or to 238 deg. F. on a candy thermometer. Pour the hot syrup into the stiffly beaten egg whites in a thin line, beating constantly. Beat the mixture until it cools. Whip the cream until it thickens and begins to hold its shape, then fold into the mixture. Pour this mixture over the fruit in the freezing pans, and set cold control to freeze. Serves 8.

Building a Spiritual Body

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Man is essentially a builder, whether of a house or an empire. Men and women are ever building—boxes, homes, businesses, institutions and associations, for they are made in the image of God, the Master Builder, and they must be building something.

Not the least of the agonies of the time has been the thwarting of this building urge. And yet the only structure that is really important is the invisible structure we are building, the character, the immortal self, what one truly is and stands for, for this is the building that is eternal.

We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that we can carry nothing out. No material triumph, no success in reputation building can we take with us to the other shore.

You and I are each in process of building a spiritual body, for, as St. Paul says, "there is a natural body and there is a spiritual body." And we must ever be on guard against being over-persuaded by the opportunities for immediate pleasure or immediate gain, for thus we forget the ultimate ends.

To live morally is to build soundly, to fulfill the law of one's being, undisturbed by the clamant desire for immediate results. It is, then, essential to take little thought of the harvest, but only for the proper sowing.

The man who is demonstrably a success is the man who has given such absolute fidelity to that inward thing which is the voice of God that he has been steadily unwilling to deflect from his standards. Therefore, the only major tragedy is when one admits weaknesses and unsoundness, and blots and stains and scars into this invisible building.

Mr. T. S. Elliot, in the Rock, asks:

"Where is the life we have lost in living?" That is a modern reflection of Jesus' immortal words: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

As you thread your way through this confused world, keep one clear objective—the realization that you are building a character, a life, an invisible body that is destined for eternity. And thus you will not be weary in well doing, and when you pass the portals of that Eternal Sentinel, whitich is God, you will not be confounded.

A boy in a school gymnasium works to fashion a body that will be the instrument of his effectiveness and achievement here on earth. With maturer vision let us remember that we are building a body of character, spiritual, moral, invisible, that is our sole candidacy for the larger life beyond.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Wanted: One Match Making Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Lots of fun has been made of the old-fashioned matchmaking mother — the elderly lady looking so sweet and maternal who wove a web for the eligible young men and married her daughters off in fine style. Would that I had one of these!

I'm 26 years of age, and have been working in an office since I was 19. I've been successful in everything but getting myself a husband.

I'm sensitive, independent, imagine slights, I guess, where none are intended and have a way of flying off the handle at the critical moment.

I have just broken with the best of boy friends, to whom I was not engaged, but we had what was known as an understanding. Now I've sent him away, as I did an earlier sweetheart, all because I lacked the finesse of these old-fashioned ladies, who looked as if their wisdom stopped with the mixing of biscuit dough and the making of good layer cake.

But, believe me, Miss Fairfax, these old-fashioned women had the keen penetration of the ages. They knew how to make a man propose and take care of them well for life. But if we smart-alecky modern girls marry at all, we've usually got to go 50-50 about sharing the expense—and broil the chops as well.

CALLED HIM SNOB

Still, I should be willing to do this for my boy friend with whom I have quarrelled. I accused him of being a snob, and felt that he had been a little neglectful of me before some of his swell country club relations. Now I know I just had a "chip on my shoulder," and was nursing the well-known inferiority complex.

How would you suggest that I go about making up with him?

LORRAINE

I'd cut out the heroics, go straight to the point, and tell him I was sorry for the misunderstanding. It's strange how many letters I get from high-spirited girls who are able to pull down good pay envelops and take care of themselves in fine style, and yet always quarrel with the right man at the wrong time.

I don't wonder that Lorraine sighs for one of those old-fashioned women who possessed all the female wile and guile never committed to a text-book, but who succeeded in getting what they wanted out of life. These old-fashioned ladies were very fond of saying that marriages were made in heaven, but they certainly knew how to give any amount of earthly assistance.

CURB IMAGINATION

Most girls naturally and properly expect to marry, and are very frank about admitting it in the letters they write me. But very often, in the case of a self-supporting girl such as my correspondent is, things do not run smoothly. Now, here is where the old-fashioned mother, tatting away in the back parlor, would be invaluable.

Marriages should not be regarded as an accidental circumstance, but as the most important experience that can befall a girl.

Lacking the help of matchmaking mothers, bread-winning girls whose nerves are often rasped by long days at an office, and inadequate fresh air and sunshine, should be careful not to let these things make them irritable and petulant, or imagine neglect and discourtesy where nothing of the sort was intended.

HIS GIRL'S MOTHER IS MEAN TO HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I think an awful lot of a certain girl. The poor kid is only 19 and is the chief support of a lazy father. Her father and brothers drink too much and are often out of work, and her mother is lazy and a rotten housekeeper. The girl makes a fair salary and is never allowed to keep a penny of her pay envelope.

When I go to call on her, they see her pay envelope vanishing, and her mother is just as mean to me as she can be. The men aren't much better. I've tried to persuade the girl to marry me and leave them, but she thinks it's her duty to stay. The strain is likely to give her a nervous breakdown. Don't you think she should have some consideration for me as well as her no-account family?

AL.

If conditions are as you say, and your feelings haven't caused you to see the girl's family in this utterly mercenary light, I hope you'll be able to persuade her to marry you. Conditions such as you describe would be almost unbelievable, if I had not received so many letters from girls whose position is not unlike that of your own little Cinderella,

Which Type of Girl Appeals to You?

"Exotic"—or "Fresh and Sweet?"

THE answer to this looms big to girls. Jill, looking at Jack, and taking stock of her own charms, and just how much of a dent they make in her beloved's heart, if she is sweet, wonders if perhaps Jack wouldn't like her better if she was exotic, mysterious, deep and dark, and sleek?

Does the exotic wonder too if perhaps her swain would be true 'til death if she should change her spots and instead of a leopard become a "lily-white fawn?" Exchange the mystery for simplicity? The hot-house for the open hillside under the sun with the daisies blowing?

Perhaps she does—but she never looks to me as if she doubted her magnetism. On the contrary; but the Fresh and Sweet often looks as if she does—wistful and wishful!

If we could pin Love down, the King of Hearts, and make him tell, young ladies!

But I think hot-houses must stifle a while—no matter how orchidy or potent, how enchantingly heady.

But the daisy-field in the open sky and wind and sun can last a fellow a lifetime.

NELL BRINKLEY.

'ADELE GARRISON'S LOVE SERIAL'

Given *in* Marriage

LILLIAN TELLS OF SAMUEL BRIXTON

CHAPTER 345

THE GRIN which my petulance concerning her reference to Avis Arlen had called forth faded from Lillian's face as I asked her what she thought Samuel Brixton was trying to do.

"The devil, who is his patron saint, only known, and he won't tell," she said. "Of course I may be mistaken, but I'm practically certain that he was the 'snooper' on the nursery balcony this morning, when we were talking about Lee Chow and Marion's birthday and the opening of that lock box. And when I ran across him in the hall this morning, he was draped over the stair rail in what was distinctly a listening attitude.

"SNOOPER BRIXTON"

"When he saw me he proffered a lame explanation of wanting to hear if there were any breakfast sounds from the kitchen, whereupon I told him that all breakfasts were to be served in the rooms, to make it easier for Katie, and that he could have his at any time he wished.

"I think that flabbergasted him. He hastily disclaimed any hunger, and said he only wanted to make sure that he and Helena wouldn't be late for the meal and put us out. As I never knew Sam Brixton to be solicitous for anyone's comfort save his own, Helena's and the children's, I took his disclaimer with more than the proverbial salty grain, but pretended to believe him. I asked him if Helena were awake, and he said "No." Then I trumped his ace by telling him that if he would waken her I could send their trays up within a few minutes.

"There was only one thing he could answer to that," she went on with a reminiscently malicious little grin, "and he said it. He declared vehemently that he wouldn't think of waking Helena, and he dragged in her hypothetical headache, of which he made use early this morning. He said that he would wait until she wakened before telling us that they wished breakfast. Then he scuttled back to their room and I haven't seen him since, although I'm sure he has his ear glued to the keyhole, the villainous old snooper."

I laughed at her vehemence, even while I put an astounded question.

"Is it true, as your story sounds, that he didn't show confusion about the episode of this morning, when you accused him of being on the balcony?"

"If you had any real acquaintance with Sam Brixton, you would know he didn't turn a hair," she answered. "He is the most colossal bluffer I ever have known. His attitude to me a little while ago was that of a man saying, 'You have had time to think over things, and you of course realize how you have misjudged me, so we will say no more about it. I forgive you freely.' If he had shouted those words, he could not have made his meaning clearer."

A tattoo on the door interrupted her and we looked at each other with indulgent smiles. We both recognized those excited yet timorous raps, and Lillian, rising, threw at me an imperative, "Sit still! I'll let them in. I have to go anyway," as she went to the door.

"Is Mums here?" Junior asked as she opened the door, and at her assent he and Roderick came into the room, slowly and a bit shamefacedly. Lillian closed the door quickly after her and left the two small boys looking uncertainly at me.

"SINNERS" ARRIVE

I knew very well the reason for their coming to me, and I fought to keep my lips from twitching as I looked at them. At the time when I had found them in the glade there had been no time for questioning, so rapid and hectic had been the happenings there, but they knew that they had sinned grievously against the rules of their code, and they evidently were coming in the way of expiation.

If discipline were to be maintained, I knew that I must let no hint of amusement mar the austerity with which they patently expected me to listen to them. But it was hard not to sweep them both up into my arms as they faced me so sturdily, yet with such abashed faces.

"Mums," Junior began, then gulped painfully and shot an appealing glance at Roderick.

"You see, Auntie Madge," Roderick said, and then stopped as abruptly as Junior had done, and with as much evident discomfort.

"Would it help you say," I asked them slowly, "to tell you that I know why you have come here?"

"You mean," Junior asked breathlessly, "that you know why we went away this morning? How could you? Even Bill and Hank didn't know why."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Laura Wheeler

Needlepoint Bouquets

OLD-FASHIONED NEEDLEPOINT BOUQUETS
PATTERN 952

IF YOU'VE longed for a bit of needlepoint to use on pillow, chair, or bag, here is your chance to have some without even using canvas.

These quaint bouquets adapted from some old-time needlepoint are most colorful in their skilful shading.

Instead of using canvas, you need only transfer the pattern in the ordinary way, for each stitch is marked on the pattern. The color chart will show the exact colors to use.

Pattern 952 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a bouquet 8x8¼ inches and one 5x6 inches and four 3 inch corner sprays; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of the stitch needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Purples CARRY OFF COLOR Honors

By ANNICK BRINK
Fashion Editor

A TIDE of purple has washed over the city and left traces in every shop window. Indeed, some windows are still submerged in it.

It is going to be the biggest summer color enthusiasm we've had for years. And it is a practical enthusiasm because no one shade is stressed, anything from a dawn lilac to a slumbrous wine-dregs goes. If you can't wear wood violet, you can wear mauve!

Some of the loveliest tweed ensembles are built around one of the violet shades. A soft lilac skirt with a sun yellow sweater was seen today. It would be lovely on an ash-blonde.

PICTURESQUE EFFECTS

Purple, pre-war and vibrant, with pistachio would make the auburn-haired look as though she'd stepped from a Barclay canvas.

Aster purple with three shades of pink, or lilac with pale blue are made to order for a Dresden blonde.

Mauve with dubonnet will make an exotic of a dark-eyed brunette.

And all this is just scratching the surface of purple possibilities!

Violet with navy blue will carry your spring ensemble along smartly for at least another month, when you have tired of the earlier color partnerships you favored.

MAUVE AND GREY

Some of the smartest new bridal negligees are shown in mauve with the pearly glisten of grey satin bows tucked here and there. Shades of Meg March!

Sports clothes, accessories, sweaters and costume jewelry are appearing in variations of the purple theme as though by magic (can it be a fashion collusion?), and dinner and evening gowns are also arriving by the hour in the shops. If you don't follow through with lilac, heliotrope and violet scents, and real flowers in the hair, we'll be disappointed in you!

SILK LACE

WOMEN who have always had a warm spot in their hearts for a lace evening dress can once again satisfy their desires. Silk lace, once heirloom lace, is now a smart and practical choice for the silk sheers which lead the summer fashion parade. You will see silk lace on the smartest dance floors and in many fashionable daytime costumes and accessories. It may be made up in tailored or dressy styles, but it always retains that femininity that is characteristic of the new silk mode.

The new silk laces appear to be of the most fragile, airy description, featuring small stylized floral patterns in group treatments. But in spite of its apparent fragility, silk lace has remarkable durability. Silk is the strongest of all textile fibres, raw silk having a breaking strength equal to almost one-third that of the best iron wire, while the characteristic makes it practical as well as beautiful for use in laces. It muses very little and cleans beautifully. If you do happen to catch it on something, or to put your heel through it while dancing, you can be sure that it can be mended so that the tear will never be noticed, and that the lace will be worth the trouble.

Fashion Flashes

THE CURRENT Paris collections are giving considerable prominence to lace costumes. Long features a number of silk tulle gowns, one made of black silk tulle over green silk taffeta. Chanel uses face-framing silk tulle ruches on silk satin evening gowns. Silk lace veiling silk taffeta has been used by some of the leading couturiers.

IN the accessory field silk lace begins its career in delightful evening jackets which are merely an excuse for a wrap. They are unlined, and cut on waistlength or three-quarter swagger lines usually stiffened. Black or white silk lace is the usual choice, although some navy, champagne and amber, and pinky-beige tones are also used. Pink with black is a favorite combination. Posed over a contrasting silk evening gown, they are the coolest and most flattering wrap fashion in many a day.

Oil FOR THE Lamps *of* CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Hester Fears for Love

CHAPTER 21

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

Patiently Stephen went over each detail of Kin's duty toward his head lady; of the head lady's duty toward Kin, and at last when peace was established between them, he went to Hester.

"It is all right now," he told her. "There were certain forms which you broke this morning and Kin was going to leave, but I've explained to him that you did not know them."

They gave their first dinner party that evening. Looking at Stephen at the other end of the dining table, Hester found her soreness of heart disappearing; no longer was she able to recapture her grievance.

As she talked to the manager of the English steamship company sitting on her right, she caught fragments of conversation between an elderly Britisher on her left and the Frenchwoman sitting next him.

"Talbott, you know Talbott?" the Britisher was saying. "Too bad he's turned out so badly. His company is sending him home."

"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed the Frenchwoman. "Such a nice young man. I knew him when he first came out. A little, what shall I say . . . ? But so gay, so childlike."

"Too much for him," the man answered her, "his love of women."

Suddenly Hester realized how abnormal was the life of these men forced into years of celibacy by their organizations.

And for the first time she was really curious about Stephen's past in this town. He did not seem to be specially interested in women. Now she was [illegible] into observation of him.

Women must have loved [illegible]. And that girl who had hurt him so. He never spoke of her. Had he forgotten her?

Was he beginning [illegible] ve her, Hester, as she loves [illegible]? Her heart see-sawed back and forth —he did, he didn't.

As the women left the dining-room she managed for one instant to squeeze his hand.

Agents Flock in

Muffled in fur coats, they hurried along the path. The hobnails on Stephen's shoes resounded against the frozen earth as if one metal was being struck against another.

Hester wished they had not had to come. Really it was too cold.

But it was the boss' fiftieth birthday. Stephen had explained to her that they must not fail to show respect to him today; in the eyes of the Chinese it would be discourteous if they did not. The eyes of the Chinese.

Stephen said "sir" when he addressed the boss.

She divined it was not because of deference for him as a power in the Company, but because he cared for him, and wanted to show him respect. So did Jim, who had just entered.

As the three stood talking, the door was flung wide open by the house-boy, and into the room filed such a company as Hester had never seen.

"Who are they?" she whispered to Stephen.

"They're the agents. Jiminy, they're certainly doing the old boss honor!" Stephen whispered back.

"They're all here—from all over Manchuria. You don't know what that means. Even Liu from up the Sungari. He had to travel days in a cart, and he hates travel. All Chinese hate travel the way a cat hates water. I couldn't believe they were here, if I didn't see them with my own eyes."

Burner of Gold

Led by the odd figures of the compradore the agents advanced. Three times they saluted the boss, shaking their own hands, murmuring "Kon shi, kon shi." In silence receding.

Alone, the compradore came forward, presenting the boss with two scrolls. Then with dignity so great that it was unimperiled by his strange garb, once more he stepped forth bearing something very heavy, wrapped in red paper.

With his two hands he presented it to the boss who, embarrassed, deposited the parcel on the table behind him.

Jim tore off the wrappings. The last red paper fell away. A great incense burner, and of pure gold! No one could mistake that soft gleam. These old-time Chinese knew nothing of alloys.

The house-boy, with an air of deference matching the total respect accruing to the boss on this occasion, entered with glasses of sherry.

Austerely, the agents sipped the unaccustomed foreign wine and then, as suddenly as they had entered, folding their hands in their sleeves, they filed out.

Jim, Stephen and Hester broke into excited exclamation, but the boss himself showed only discomfiture.

"What will a simple old fellow like me do with a gold incense burner? I'll have to put it in the vault at the bank.

"My payment to the king of the robbers wouldn't protect me now."

"He was pleased, wasn't he?" said Hester, as she and Stephen walked home arm in arm, the wind at their backs.

"Yes, he couldn't help but be. It places him very high in their regard. Only a few white men ever attain it."

They fell silent, Stephen oppressed a little with the thought of those agents, in the mass a formidable foe, his old uncertainty returning and the sense of his youth—how had he ever had the effrontery to accuse them of misdeeds?

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Mrs. Culbertson

The Goulash

Memories of the old-fashioned goulash were evoked by the following deal, which occurred in a tournament at Aberdeen, South Dakota:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The astonishing history of this deal was that it mowed down eight tables, with a plus in every case for the East-West pair despite the preponderance of honors in the North-South hands and despite the fact that seven clubs is a laydown.

At two tables East played seven hearts, going down one but gaining a plus score because of the honors. At three other tables East had the luck to be allowed to play lesser heart contracts, twice doubled.

At the remaining three tables North played six or seven spades, and walked into the heartbreaking cross-ruff in which West's major trump tenace over dummy and East's blank Queen won three tricks for the defense.

No systemic bidding can be prescribed for such freaks. We can imagine that the contract would arrive at seven in one round of bidding, thus:

South	West	North	East
3♣	3♡	7♠	7♡

South now has the opportunity afforded by one of the former Olympic hands to bid seven notrumps over the "inference" that West is void of hearts.

Alas! In one of the few recorded instances in which a player backed his conviction in such a spot he was wrong, and he never took a trick.

NEW FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through a special arrangement. This booklet has been rewritten to conform with the new 1935 laws and scoring. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 5-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Crisp Bacon
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Ice Cream
Coffee

SUPPER
Savory Cottage Cheese Salad
Brown Bread and Butter
Strawberries Citron Cake
Tea

MARTYR EDITOR PAID TRIBUTE AT COLBY

By Associated Press

Waterville, Me., May 18—Publishers, educators and men prominent in political circles gathered at Colby College today to honor the memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, crusading newspaperman of the early 19th century whose battle for the cause of a free press led to his death.

Honorary degrees were conferred by Colby during the ceremonies, which brought to Waterville men high in the publishing world, prominent state officials, members of the Maine Supreme court and representatives of a score of colleges and universities.

Howard Davis of the New York Herald Tribune, and Colonel Robert T. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune., was given honorary degrees of doctor of laws.

MOB WRECKED PRESSES

Lovejoy, a native of Maine, whose death at Alton, Ill., was credited with crystallizing anti-slavery sentiment in the North, was graduated from Colby in 1826. He became a teacher and a student of theology, and later, editor of a St. Louis newspaper.

Resentment over his editorials scoring laxities in law enforcement forced him to move his plant to Alton, where his presses were destroyed by an angry mob. Three times, during the next year, his equipment was wrecked, and upon the arrival of the fourth press, he and a band of friends took up stations in the printing shop to protect the equipment against an expected mob.

Lovejoy was killed as rioters fired a fusillade at the small band of "guards."

Only the newspapers stand between democracy and dictatorship, McCormick declared in an appeal to preserve freedom of the American press.

Warning that government censorship already muzzles radio, Mr. Davis also emphasized the necessity of waging constant battle against suppression.

He charged that the government has deliberately and effectively tied a gag to radio and called domination of that medium "an extraordinary example and warning."

CODE DEBATED

In debates over the newspaper publishers' code—which Col. McCormick and Davis both viewed as an entering wedge to censorship—Col. McCormick declared that only one effort at argument was made and one authority was cited by the government against preserving press freedom.

Opposition to the publishers' insistence, he said, included threats, misstatements and false charges "calculated to arouse passion and prejudice and so coerce the newspapers into surrendering the priceless liberty of which they are guardian."

"In the great contest which has been going on in this country for three years and which is not yet ended," Colonel McCormick said, "to decide whether the principles of arbitrary government re-established in Europe after a century of democratic advance shall be allowed to cross the ocean and crush all that the revolution gained, the Constitution organized and the bill of rights guaranteed, practically every right of freemen was swept away in the first rush of absolutism.

"Our Congress was as servile as the parliaments of George III, of Mussolini and of Hitler. Our courts, threatened with impeachment and the appointment of partisan judges, wavered.

"Only the newspaper publishers stood firm."

CITES DANGERS

Davis, as leader of publishers' forces in the code hearings at Washington, stressed the dangers to the press in the example of radio.

"I refer to the radio and the fashion in which it was silently but surely brought under the control of the administration," he said. "... Here is an issue to which I hope all the liberal forces of the country will devote an increasing attention.

"The present system at Washington is a travesty on the impartial control that should prevail. Licenses are granted for only six months; the axe of execution overhangs the head of every station."

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, alma mater of Elijah Lovejoy, told the story of the martyred editor, who was a native of Maine.

Little Rhody's Big Shots With Their New Hearst Trophy

The Rhode Island State College rifle team, winners of the William Randolph Hearst trophy in the First Corps Area, shown with the trophy presented by Austen Lake, representing the Boston Evening American, at ceremonies at Kingston, R. I. Capt. Everett G. Brown is holding the trophy and the other sharpshooters are Stephen Clements, Alfred J. Ball, Linwood Reynolds and Earl Hand.

HALL IS NAMED EL 'SUPER'

Dares D. Hall, 57, of 397 Winthrop street, Medford, today became superintendent of transportation of the Boston Elevated, succeeding the late James Smith.

Hall has been employed by the "L" and its predecessor, the West End Street Railway, for 42 years.

Edward R. Kelly of 15 Elmore street, Arlington Heights, a veteran of 29 years' service, succeeds Hall as superintendent of rapid transit lines. Sullivan had been a supervisor.

$2000 ROBBERY LAID TO WOMAN

Robbery of $2000 from a retired Lynn shoe worker on May 4 was revealed for the first time today when Boston police arrested a young South End Woman and a man for questioning.

The woman who, police say, had $150 when taken into custody, denied the charges and said the money came from the sale of a lodging house.

Police said that Thomas F. Hillborn, 72, of Summer street, Lynn, became acquainted with the woman and was lured by her to a room where he was beaten and robbed.

Hillborn told the police he had $3000 at the time but the robbers failed to discover $1600 pinned to his underclothing.

ROOSEVELT On Week-End Trip

Washington, May 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt set out by motor before noon today for the Marine base at Quantico, Va., to board the government yacht Sequoia for an over-night cruise.

He hoped to get in some fishing late today off Point Lookout and Solomon's Island.

The President took with him the rough draft of his veto message on the bonus bill.

Hearst Rifle Trophy Goes To R. I. State College Team

Kingston, R. I., May 18—The William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy was presented at ceremonies here to the Rhode Island State College team, high scorer among senior units in the First Corps Area.

The State College team scored 928 points in the contest in which the national winner was the team of the University of Oregon.

More than 500 teams competed and honors were also won in New England by teams from Gloucester and New Bedford High Schools, M. I. T. and the University of Vermont.

Austen Lake, representing the Boston Evening American, made the presentation of the trophy and the individual medals.

Mr. Hearst sent the following message, which was read at the exercises:

"A nation like the United States, subjected to the envy and jealousy of a hostile and insufficiently civilized world, should be able to defend itself against some outbreak of this latent hostility into attack.

TAUGHT TO SHOOT

"A democratic nation does not want a large standing army, and the only effective alternative is a competent citizen soldiery.

"Military training for the young men of the nation in schools and colleges was favored by the founders of the Republic, but unfortunately this plan is not in general operation.

"The next best plan for national defense is to instruct the youth of the land by other means in the rudiments of military training.

"The object of the annual rifle shoot is to make skilful marksmen of as many young Americans as possible and so contribute in this important manner toward the defense of the country through an efficient citizen soldiery.

"The trophy is being awarded, therefore, not merely to the winners of an ordinary contest of skill, but to the young Americans who have most effectively cultivated their mental and physical gifts toward the possible defense of their country in time of danger.

"It is being presented not merely to good marksmen, but to good citizens—to young men whose love of country leads them to prepare for patriotic duty.

"None of all the people in America wants war, but some have the vision to see that war may be forced upon us and the patriotism to prepare for that emergency."

The American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic organizations participated in exercises honoring the college military unit.

Reserve officers of the 395th Infantry presented a sabre to the commander.

The Sons of the American Revolution presented a medal for best leadership to Austin A. Ley, Arthur J. Raczelowski, William E. Yates and Joseph T. Sgott.

A prize for highest scholastic standing was awarded to Wilfred J. Boudreau by American Legion Post 39 of Rhode Island.

The auxiliary of the same post presented medals to Nestor E. Caroselli, John R. McKay, George L. Fales, Jr., and Russell A. Campbell for drill leadership, appearance, posture and attention to duty, respectively.

The Rhode Island Association of Patriots honored Nestor E. Carosselli as leader of the best drilled squad.

PRINTERS ARE REPLACED

By Associated Press

Springfield, May 18—Non-union printers were at work today in the composing rooms of the Springfield newspapers, which have been tied up since Wednesday by a strike of Typographical Union 214.

The strike was to force reinstatement of Kenneth I. Taylor, president of the union, who left his work following his refusal to act as foreman of the Daily News Composing room.

The men thus far employed are being used on advertising copy and both evening papers were issued today by the photo-engraving method that has been used since the strike began.

Sunday Paper Sections Seized and Burned

By Associated Press

Manchester, Conn., May 18—Thousands of copies of the roto-gravure Sunday supplement section of the Springfield (Mass.) Union-Republican were seized from a truck early today and burned.

State police from the Hartford barracks began an investigation to determine whether the incident had any connection with the strike of compositors at Springfield.

TIENTSIN SWEPT By Downtown Fire

Tientsin, China, May 18 (AP)—What was described as the worst fire in the history of Tientsin swept the downtown section of the British concession today destroying numerous British and Japanese buildings.

Soldiers of the United States 15th Infantry aided the fire department.

ABOUT FACES -:- By Art Moger

Are you ready?

Today's Hollywood celebrities appear on the screen of the popular North Shore palace of entertainment, the Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey has arranged for the showing of "Life Begins at 40" and "Times Square Lady."

From these two excellent pictures the About Faces Editor has selected the above drawn cinema stars. Do you know them all?

Fill in their names in the squares beneath their drawings with the correct identifications. Use the letter "L" as a guide and mail in your entire week's completed "About Faces" series to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Today's is the last in this week's series.

A new series begins on Monday.

Watch the Boston Evening American on Monday for startling revelations regarding 100 expensive Grand Awards, to be given FREE to "About Faces" solvers! The usual additional awards of $15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets will be given weekly too.

Grand Award winners of this week will be announced next Saturday, due to a sudden avalanche of "About Faces" mail. Other winners are:

Cash Awards:

First award, $5 to:

Alexander White, 117 Neponset avenue, Neponset.

Second award, $3 to:

David Sherman, 95 Washington street, Dorchester.

Third award, $2 to:

Marie Bohn, 39 Dewey street, Roxbury.

Brand new dollar bill winners are:

Joseph F. Oliver, 38 Meacham rd., Somerville.

F. Gold, 311a Shirley st., Winthrop.

William Fortman, 145 High st., Boston.

Mary I. Humphrey, 8 Park rd., Winchester.

Evelyn Hansen, 99 Undine st., Winthrop.

Theater ticket winners are.

F. Seidman, 348 Warren st., Roxbury.

Al Levine, 18 Bavin st., Roxbury.

E. H. Bosley, 27 Woodward Pk. st., Dorchester.

Ruth Chnock, 55 Wilcock st., Dorchester.

Mrs. L. W. Marshall, 20 Warren st., Beverly.

R. Chipman, 82 Lambert ave., Stoughton.

Edith Saint, 7 Arcadia st., Cambridge.

N. Weiss, 63 Hazelton st., Mattapan.

J. Chorussy, 34 Irving st., Saco, Maine.

Mrs. Grace Griffin, Box 121, Lynnfield.

Lillian Batchelder, 33 Milton st., Somerville.

Mrs. Helga Stamow, Oak st., Foxboro.

E. Brigham, 81 Waldeck st., Dorchester.

Mrs. H. D. Preston, Fort Banks.

W. J. Durman, 13 Kingston st., Somerville.

Watch for the biggest surprise offers you have ever experienced in Monday's Boston Evening American "About Faces" series by Art. Moger! See you all then!

U. S. SPY BARED ISLAND DOPE; 4 MISSING

A special federal agent, disguised as a prisoner, uncovered a dope-running system which led today to issuance of warrants for a Deer Island guard and three former inmates.

A Boston politician, who allegedly figured in the dope running, also faces indictment, according to reports.

The government spy, it was revealed, was brought into this section from another part of the country.

FOUND PROFITABLE TRADE

He had himself duly committed to the House of Correction and was given work on the boat which plies between Long Island and Deer Island.

On Long Island is a hospital where Deer Island inmates frequently are taken, under guard, for treatment.

The federal man discovered that dope was carried regularly to Long Island by a Boston man and there transferred through a second man to a prisoner who carried it to Deer Island on the boat.

A profitable trade with House of Correction inmates was maintained.

FOUR ARE MISSING

The imported undercover man brought here by Charles A. Burrows, New England narcotic supervisor, smashed the dope ring by his discoveries. All four of those for whom warrants were issued are missing from their usual haunts and are believed by the authorities to be in full flight.

A Boston professional man also is said to be under surveillance.

U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney issued the warrants. Federal officials said the investigation is continuing into the activities of the politician.

COL. HOUSE'S Granddaughter Weds

Locust Valley, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—Louise Auchincloss was married today to Edward Hutchinson Robbins in a simple ceremony at the little Episcopal church of St. John's of Lattingtown. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Warren Delano RoRbbins and the late United States minister to Canada.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President and great aunt of the bridegroom, was present as were Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House, grandparents of the bride.

Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton school, officiated.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

More than 650 squadrons, consisting of from five to 35 members, have been formed by Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen and are now conducting their own activities.

The flight unit feature is one of the most interesting of the organization. Under its provisions, members can organize their own units, obtain rule books and charters and wear the commander's and captain's bars that go to the leaders.

The rule book shows the officers how to conduct their meetings, how to provide for dues, a special name and other particulars.

The squadrons are also furnished with report sheets by which the captains detail the meetings and send their minutes to headquarters where they are prepared for publication in this column.

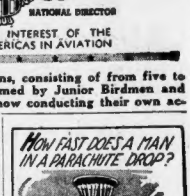
In connection with squadron activity is the wing banner contest, the honor banner being awarded every three months to the most active squadron. The contest is based on a point system, points being allowed for meetings, new members, Eagle ratings, visits to airports and other activity.

Here are some of the latest members who have formed squadrons and won their commander's bars:

William G. Andrew, Jr., 472 Cambridge st., Cambridge; Dario Politella, 400 Hampshire st., Lawrence; Leo Dias, 168 Paris st., East Boston; Duncan Shaw, 34 Roslindale ave., Roslindale; Sylvia Gravel, Magog, Quebec; Anthony Dzenjewski, 256 Fenno st., Revere; Andrew S. DeBruyn, 65 Sawyer ave., Boston.

Clifford Ward, 10 Simonds rd., Melrose; Sheldon Prescott, 340 School st., Webster; Frank Bugley, 9 Forest st., Boston; Lionel Rego Torres, 63 Newton st., Somerville; Joseph Horrigan, 715 Main st., Cambridge; Albert Ardolino, 102 Willis ave., Medford; Ernest Brown, 6 Collette st., New Bedford.

Charles Rankin, Jr., 11 Myrtle st., Everett; John McCarthy, 36 East Brook place, Methuen; Frederic W. Allen, Jr., 167 Laurel ave., Providence, R. I.; Albert Jeffreis, 591 South Second st., New Bedford; John Campbell, 1419 Commonwealth ave., Brighton; James Cotter, 206 W. Selden st., Mattapan; Robert Verchi, 29 Springfield st., Watertown.



Question-Air

Send your questions about the Junior Birdmen or aeronautics in general to the Boston wing headquarters. They will be answered in this column as space permits.

Roland Courier of Sanger, Me.—Junior Birdmen are no longer divided into Group A and Group B. All are receiving gold wings regardless of age.

Edward Glynn of Roslindale and James Bostaph of Milinocket, Me.—To replace your wings send ten cents with your request to Boston wing headquarters. No materials are sent C. O. D. or charged.

Charles Fiorentino of Alston—To get the Junior Birdmen sweater emblem, send 25 cents to the Junior Birdmen Library Bureau 7 Central Park West, New York City.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

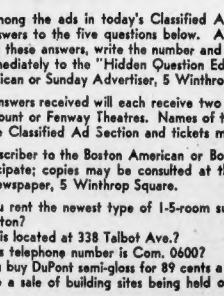
Win Guest Tickets

to see

"G MEN"

with James Cagney

Now Playing at Paramount and Fenway Theatres



. . . Destined to be one of the most talked about pictures of the year . . . one that every straight-thinking person should see.

A small group of courageous men, practically alone, stamp out America's Crime Wave . . . a picture that will appeal to everyone through its daring action and gripping story.

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to the Paramount or Fenway Theatres. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. Where can you rent the newest type of 1-5-room suites on Charles River, near Boston?
2. What concern is located at 338 Talbot Ave.?
3. What concern's telephone number is Com. 0600?
4. Where can you buy DuPont semi-gloss for 89 cents a quart?
5. Where is there a sale of building sites being held on Saturday and Sunday?

WHY IDLENESS IS WORSE THAN POVERTY

AMONG OUR MILL WORKERS

explained by

Bishop John B. Peterson

"The schools, parks, water systems and other improvements in our mill cities represent the sweat and blood of three generations of mill workers," he says in a special message to New England workers.

SEE TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

30,000 SEE CRACK FLYER WIN FIRST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935 9

AUSTEN LAKE on Rear View *Of the Races* At Rockingham

SEEING THE ROCKINGHAM races from the starter's box is like watching a moving picture in reverse. A dozen steeds churn away from the patent gate, kicking up fountains of black earth.

Austen Lake

The tiny cricket men hug fast to their herringbone saddles, silks catching the air like kid's colored balloons.

Across the infield, the crowd sends out a noise like a tired sigh.

But for Bob Frend, the starter, and his crew of ground helpers, the race is over before it is fairly begun.

For 20 years Frend has been sending race horses away from barriers on a hundred race tracks. But he has never seen a race. Nor has he ever bet on a horse.

* * *

The "Habit" Book

AFTER SQUEEZING the electric switch which sets off the starting alarms, he watches narrowly for an instant. Then, satisfied that the start was cleanly made, he sets about his bookkeeping, entering little symbols on his horse chart.

A ground helper had used a "twitch" on Armful, twisting a little loop of rope over the slack of the horses lip and holding him steady. Sandy Mack had taken a nose rope, a length of clothesline in a leather slipknot that held the steed's snout closed. September Child required a ground man to stand in its starting stall.

All this Frend enters into a black leather book, which contains the names and habits of a thousand horses. Animals which have stood docilely in the gate he marks S for steady. Others that jerk, pitch and back, he marks H for handle with notes on their oddities.

No flapping of loose cloth, such as overcoats on the side rails, or bits of scrap paper, does Frend permit around the starting chute. The horses are more sensitive to movement and sudden sound than golfers on the putting green.

* * *

School for Patience

FREND WORKS CALMLY, under the high tension, almost gloomily, giving his commands with a stern authority of a tugboat skipper.

The monkey men are forever bleating "No chance, sir," just when eleven of the dozen horses are momentarily abreast. And the exasperating business of coaxing and bullying them in line begins all over again.

The six ground men duck and swoop about the herd like well-coached backfield men on a football shift. Across the infield people who have bet $50,000 watch with their souls in their eyes. But Frend treats the beasts with the dispassionate calm of commuter working on a cross-word puzzle.

Average time used in starting a race, from the moment the animals enter the green padded stalls of the Bahr gate, is four minutes, or a total of 32 working minutes a day. For which Frend receives $50.

* * *

Scene in the Jockey Room

FEW PEOPLE ARE PERMITTED inside the jockey room, which is fenced off like a country schoolhouse.

Inside, the midget men sit in a common-room, some of them weasened oldsters on whom continual starvation has left its mark, and others schoolboys with shining, morning faces.

They squat on benches before open lockers, a gaudy crew of mites in brilliant colors. Uniformed valets shine their boots, run their errands and press their clothes, grown men who serve the tots' every need.

Each jockey furnishes his own saddle, weighing from three to five pounds and looking in color and size like a split, dried herring.

Complete with bird-perch stirrups, these saddles cost $40 to $60. A circingle costs $7, a lead-pad $12.50, a whip $10, boots $18, breeches $6.

All the race owner furnishes is the horse, the silk blouse and cap.

* * *

Hardship on Horseback

THE LITTLE CHERUBS, some of them slivers not more than 13 years, have not arrived at the agonising stage where they must fight back Nature's effort to grow them up to full-fashioned manhood.

There are long rubber shirts hanging from the overhead rafters, which growing kids wear next to their skins to melt off their lard during morning road jaunts around the country roads. There is a haunting, hollow look on the older jockey's eyes and a pinched pucker about their mouths.

Some of them, still in the early 'teens, have amber drools at the corner of their mouths and tobacco bulges in their cheeks as a check on hunger.

Harold Thurber, a wispy gnome with cornstalk legs, an infant's chest and a hard, white light in his eye, is 40 now, a dry husk of a man who lives on bird seed, air and imagination. Nature has given him up.

But George Watson is a chubby puppy with a girl's complexion, a kid who ought to be bringing apples to a 5th grade teacher.

* * *

'A Breed Apart

A long table in the center of the jockey room has large, painted numbers, from 1 to 13, on its top. There, before races, the valets lay freshly laundered saddle-clothes, bearing corresponding digits, and pile on top the racing gear of the monkey men.

Overhead hang the silks of the racing stables, hundreds of them arranged according to the spectrum, a rainbow assortment for which Gordon Morrow, the jockey steward, is keeper.

Morrow has a color chart of the horse owners, fishing down the silks with a long pole and assigning a blouse and cap to the proper riders. Failure to check the colors properly or to send a lad into a race wearing wrong satins, carries a heavy fine, and Morrow claims he has never made a mistake.

Jocks report at 1 p. m., more than 200 of them, who must lurk about the premises until the final race, whether they have mounts or not. Idle lads may, with special permission, go down to the judge's enclosure to watch the races under constant guard of the Pinkertons, who escort them to and fro.

They are a breed apart from the human standard. And for most of them their professional life is finished before it has fairly begun.

TWELVE FEET OFF THE GROUND! THEY'RE FLYING

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Dave Wilson's Feed Box Special clicked again in this spectacular Rockingham feature, the fifth race on the Friday card. Here is Wilson's choice, Bachelor Dinner, cutting loose to blaze the trail to the wire. Happy Knot was second. Hug In came from behind in this race to beat Wise Ann, which is shown here in third place at the stretch.

BRANDT On Hillock FOR TRIBE

St. Louis, Mo., May 18 — Ed Brandt or Ben Cantwell was to pitch for the Braves in the second game of their series with the Cards today.

It was Bill Walker's turn for the home club. Walker has already won three games this year.

The Braves snapped out of their slump to win the opener, 7-1, behind the stellar pitching of Freddie Frankhouse.

Frankhouse has made it a habit of beating the Cards since he was let go by them several years back, and he doesn't intend to give up the habit.

He held the Red Birds to seven hits, all widely scattered.

Babe Ruth played left field for the Braves but played a negative role. He got one single in four times at bat and retired in the seventh inning.

Berger was the big thump man for the Braves, with three out of five. Cuccurari, at third in place of Whitney, got his daily double.

NAVY Crew Races AT ITHACA

By Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., May 18—Appearing in the Carnegie Cup regatta for the first time in history, Navy's crack varsity crew will stake its undefeated record against the joint challenge of Yale, Princeton and Cornell on Cayuga Lake late today.

Should Navy win—and the tars are slight favorites—the Eastern sprint rowing title will be decided in the afternoon when Navy meets undefeated Pennsylvania and Harvard in the varsity race.

Syracuse, only other undefeated crew in the East, has a race with Cornell still on its schedule, but the Orange hardly would rate the championship should either Penn or Navy wind up the short-distance season without defeat.

Although rolling Navy a slight edge, rowing critics conceded all three of the Tars' rivals a chance to win. Yale and Princeton, both with formidable crews, have been beaten only by Pennsylvania. Cornell, defeated by Navy in a dual race and second to Syracuse in a quadrangular affair in which Harvard and Massachusetts Tech were the other starters, has been improving rapidly.

Navy is competing only in the varsity event, but the other three are sending out shells for the junior varsity and freshmen races. The varsity race is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

Chisox Knock Out Rhodes in 9th

Continued from First Page

Bishop who covered first. Rhodes threw out Simmons. Bonura popped to Cronin. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Hayes threw out Bishop. Werber filed to Simmons Appling threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

WHITE SOX—Haas flied to Johnson. Appling walked. Dykes hit into a double play Rhodes to Cronin to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin popped to Bonura. Ferrell flied to Simmons. Reynolds flied to Radcliff. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

WHITE SOX—Sewell doubled. Tietje sacrificed, Werber to Bishop who covered first. Bishop held Sewell on third and threw out Radcliff. Hayes lined to Almada. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Almada singled. Dahlgren flied to Simmons. As Rhodes fanned Almada stole second. Hayes threw out Bishop. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

WHITE SOX—Simmons was called out on strikes. Bonura flied to Johnson. Bishop threw out Haas. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Werber doubled. Johnson singled. Cronin singled scoring Werber. Johnson taking second. Ferrell was called out on strikes. Johnson stole third while Sewell was returning the ball to Tietje. Reynolds walked. Almada hit into a double play, Hayes to Appling to Bonura. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

WHITE SOX—Appling walked. Dykes flied to Reynolds. Sewell singled. Tietje fanned and Sewell, trying to steal was out, Ferrell to Cronin. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Dahlgren flied to Radcliff. Rhodes singled. Bishop was called out on strikes. Hayes threw out Werber. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

WHITE SOX—Bishop threw out Radcliff. Rhodes threw out Hayes. Simmons lined to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Hayes threw out Johnson. Cronin filed to Haas. Ferrell doubled. Dykes threw out Reynolds. O RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

WHITE SOX—Cronin threw out Bonura. Haas lined to Almada. Appling flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Almada fouled to Sewell. Appling threw out Dahlgren. Rhodes fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

WHITE SOX—Bishop threw out Dykes. Sewell flied to Almada. Tietje singled. Radcliff flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page One

Boxing Results

Portland, Me. — Ad Zachow, 163½, Portland, defeated Jackie Aldare, 168, Brooklyn, 10 rounds. Zachow, down twice in first round, climbed up to win.

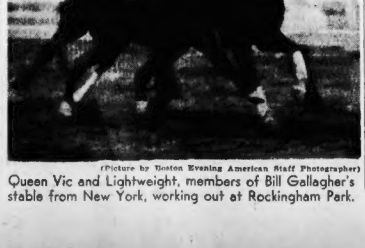
Biddeford, Me. — Victor Lotti, Martinsville, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Mann, Boston, five rounds. The men are welterweights. Jimmy Smith, Boston, won on a technical K. O. over Flash Dixon, Portsmouth, N. H., in second round.

Mat Results

St. Louis, Mo. — Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, 216, defeated George Zaharias, 231, Parchia, Col., in 15:49 with two Irish whips, a slam and body block.

North Bergen, N. J.—Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., and Gino Garibaldi, 214, St. Louis, wrestled to one-hour draw.

FLOWING ALONG



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Queen Vic and Lightweight, members of Bill Gallagher's stable from New York, working out at Rockingham Park.

BRAVES Face Dozen TWIN BILLS

By Associated Press

New York, May 18—Dates for playing off 29 National League games, tied or postponed during the first month of the season, were announced today.

All of the games except one between the Giants and Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Thursday, June 27, will be played as parts of double headers.

Boston has 12 tied or postponed games, Philadelphia six, Brooklyn and New York four each and Chicago three.

The list follows:

May 31—New York at Boston.
June 1—New York at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago; 2—Brooklyn at Philadelphia; 11—Cincinnati at New York; 15—St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia; 16—Chicago at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at New York; 18—Cincinnati at Boston.
June 19—Chicago at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn; 22—Pittsburgh at Boston (moved up from June 24); St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia; 23—Chicago at New York; 26—Pittsburgh at Boston; 27—Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Brooklyn; 29—Pittsburgh at Chicago; 30—Philadelphia at Boston.
July 21—New York at Chicago; 28—Philadelphia at New York.
Aug. 16—New York at Philadelphia; 18—Cincinnati at Boston; St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia; 24—St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Campbell Will Try In Utah

London, May 18 (AP)—Still ambitious to speed 300 miles an hour in his Bluebird, Sir Malcolm Campbell is making plans which may result in a new assault on his own record of 276.816 miles an hour in Utah this summer.

While the expedition is not fully settled, Lady Campbell said today:

"He wants to go. The question remains whether we can get everything ready in time. He is giving full consideration to going to Saldure, Utah."

The main question mark is whether the Bluebird can be prepared in time for a summer attempt. There are several technical changes Sir Malcolm wants made as the result of his experiences at Daytona Beach in March.

H-Y '38 GAME At Soldiers Field

The Harvard freshman nine, winner of 12 out of 14 games this season, meets its objective foe, the Yale freshmen at Soldiers Field this afternoon at 3:30.

Yale's record, although hardly as brilliant as Harvard's, nevertheless contains victories over Dartmouth and Princeton, scored in the past week, and makes the Elis a formidable foe.

Ed Ingalls, Harvard freshman star, will oppose William Mackin, Yale's most effective moundsman.

MORDEN Pays $19.40 SHOW

COMEBACK BY VICTOR

By WALTER KILEY

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 18—More than 30,000 men, women and children, one of the largest crowds in the history of Rockingham racing, jammed grandstand, clubhouse enclosures and the lawns below, as the fourth day of the New England racing season got under way with the first event of an attractive eight race card.

Bill Gallagher's Crack Flyer, with Jockey J. Wagner up, made a joke of the opening race, breaking out front and just going through the motions to make every pole a winning one and to win eased up by four lengths.

Crack Flyer, well backed by the public, paid $10.30, $5.80, $3.40. His victory by such a lopsided margin was all the more sensational as he hadn't run in the last two years. He broke down in his last race at Rockingham on September 26, 1933.

Bride-Elect hung back in third position until he hit the home stretch, then let out to pass Pan and take the place by a half length over Morden, a 40 to 1 shot, which closed fast to pull out the show and pay $19.40.

The opening mutuels handle of $33,862 was indicative of the betting frame of mind of the first Saturday crowd of the year. It was more than seven thousand larger than Wednesday's opening day handle.

Favorite Wins

The favorite finally crashed through to win in the second race when Westys' Junior laid his belly to the ground and went to town all the way. He was never headed, winning by a length and a half over Dancing Lady.

Westy Junior returned $4.40, $3.80, $2.80 on the usual two-dollar investment.

The Greentree Stable Squawker broke like a bolt from the blue with Ina Dear on his heels in the third race. They raced together around the turn but Squawker made his winning effort on the home stretch with Ina Dear fading badly.

Jockey J. Wagner booted Squawker home three lengths to the good for his second victory of the day.

120 MPH New Auto Test SPEED MARK

Indianapolis, May 18—Rex Mays, 23-year-old Los Angeles driver, cracked the track record in qualifying his car today for the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. His average for the 25-mile qualifying sprint was 120.736 miles per hour.

The previous record of 119.329 miles per hour made by Kelly Petillo, also of Los Angeles, in winning the pole position in last year's race.

Tony Gulotta of Kansas City qualified at an average of 115.453 miles an hour.

GAGNON-FIRPO On Gordon Card

Jack Gagnon, former heavyweight boxer, is down to meet Jose Firpo of the Argentine in a special 30-minute mat fray at the Mechanics building wrestling show next Tuesday night.

The feature of the program will be the battle royal, with Ted Germaine, Cannonball Grange, Winn Robbins and Tony Celli tangling in the free for all. Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion, will officiate.

A supporting card of six bouts will round out the program.

College Baseball

New York University at Boston College.
Worcester P. I. at Northeastern.
Springfield at Lowell Tech.
Harvard at Dartmouth.
Yale at Cornell.
Holy Cross at Columbia.
Maine at Bowdoin.
Wesleyan at Williams.
Providence at Brown.
Colby at Bates.
Boston University at New Hampshire.
Connecticut State at Amherst.
Princeton at Pennsylvania.
Middlebury at Vermont.

CRIMSON Trackmen LEAD GREEN TRAILS IN STADIUM

Harvard Stadium, May 18—The first six events of the annual Harvard-Dartmouth track and field meet here today produced three new dual meet records, one record performance which was not allowed, a fifth record-equalling feat and a surprising 41-22 lead for Harvard.

Supposedly weak because of the loss of its star hurdler, Milton Green, Harvard just failed to sweep the high-hurdles, when Schmidt, the third Crimson entrant tied up on the final hurdle.

The hurdles were won by Crawford of Harvard, equalling the meet record of 15.3 seconds, with Withington, Harvard, second.

Norman Cahners, with a new hammer throw record of 166 feet 4 inches to his credit, set his second record of the meet, when he led in Crimson to a clean sweep in the 100 meters.

Cahners was clocked in 17 seconds flat, with Brookings and Downey, both of Harvard, beating Dartmouth's favored sprinters to the tape.

100-meter dash—Won by N. Cahners, H; second, R. Brookings, H; third, G. Downer, H. Time—11 seconds (new dual meet record).

1500-meter run—Won by H. Quimby, D; second, C. Woodard, H; third, R. D. Woodward, H. Time—4 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds.

400 meters—Won by J. Hoffstetter, D; second, C. Bateman, D; third, C. Abell, M. Time—49 seconds. (New dual meet record).

Discus—Won by M. Millard, H.; second, A. Gralewicz, D.; third, W. G. Dwyer, D. Distance—149 ft. 6⅞ in.

Hammer—Won by N. Cahners, H.; second, C. Brown, D.; third, W. Cole, D. Distance—166 ft. 4 in. (new dual meet record).

110-meter high hurdles—Won by D. C. Crawford, H.; second, H. B. Withington, H.; third, W. R. Gray, D. Time—15.3 sec. (equals dual meet record).

Javelin—Won by J. P. Scheu, H.; second, D. Sutherland, D; third, W. O'Connor, H. Time—1m. 58s.

3000 Meters Run—Won by J. P. Scheu, H; second, R. Playfair, H; third, H. Pier, H. Time—9m. 3s.

High Jump—Won by R. C. Hall, H; second, tie between D. R. Albertsen, D, and W. A. Northcutt, D. Height—6ft. 1in.

Shot Put—Won by A. Gentawicz, D; second, D. C. Hagerman, D; third, W. G. Dwyer, D. Distance—44ft. 4¼in.

200 Meter Low Hurdles—Won by D. E. Mitchell, D; second, D. Crawford, H; third, J. C. Donovan, O. Time—23.3s.

Les Pawson Beats Kelley In Title Run

By Associated Press

Wilmington, Del. May 18—Leslie Pawson of the Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, R. I., sprang a surprise today by winning the National A. A. U. 30-kilometer run sponsored by Delaware Post No. 1 of the American Legion.

Pawson was clocked in the new record time of 1 hour, 54 minutes, 24 seconds. There was some doubt whether it will be recognized as official due to confusion at the finish by a freight train delaying the runners.

The record for the race is 1:46:45, set last year by Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York. A field of 68 started in the event. The route covered 18 miles, 110 yards.

Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, Mass., winner of the two-time Boston marathon, favorite today, finished second, about 50 yards behind Pawson, after leading most of the way.

Pat Dengis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md., Kelley's leading rival, was disappointed when he was third. Kelley's time was 1:55 and Dengis' 1:56:7.

Paul de Bruyn, of the German-American A. C., New York, jumped between two freight cars while the train which held up the race was moving.

CZECHS LEAD Yugoslavians

Praha, May 1 (AP)—Czechoslovagia's lead over Yugoslavia in the Davis Cup elimnations here was increased today when Roderich Menzel and Ladislaus Hecht defeated the Yugoslav combination of Franjo Punce and Franjo Kuljevec, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 8—6, 6—2.

Suburban Twi

	Won	Lost
Hall's All Stars	4	0
Sacred Heart M.	3	1
Commonwealth Tire	3	1
First National Stores	3	2
Cambridge Red Sox	3	2
Shaw Club	3	2
Lord Tennis	3	2
Watertown Fabs	3	2
Whitcup R. B. C.	3	2
Smart Oil	3	2
Hoyt Pats	3	2
St. John's Y. M.	3	3

GAMES TODAY

Hall's All Stars at Cambridge Red Sox (Rindge Field, Cambridge).
Smart Oil Co., at St. John's Y. M. C. (Thorndike Field, Cambridge).

RACE RESULTS

At Woodbine

FIRST RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-olds, four furlongs. Time—:48 1-5, off 2:35½:

Samoan (Lindh'gh).	4.20	3.40	2.85
Bad Buddy (Foden)	—	7.40	4.70
Ko (Barnes))	—	—	7.00

ALSO RAN—The Corner, Bonnie Sight, Chic Gal, Night News, Maple Tints, Latitoff, Stockwood, Bryaston, Spring Moon.

SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Time—1:14 1-5, off 3:14½.

Macbee (Remillard).	22.60	6.30	4.55
Orthoprism (Abel)	—	3.35	3.30
The Miner (H. Black)	—	—	14.25

ALSO RAN—Prince Strike, Rolling Out, Exhibition, Charles J., 2-Belle Fille, f-Sass, Meloy, Sir Byron. (f-Field.)

At Beulah Park

FIRST RACE—$300, two-year-olds, allowances, three and one-half furlongs. Time :37 3-5, off 2:33½.

Baby Bosh (Ev'ett)	10.80	4.80	4.00
Brilliant Stone (Reeves)	—	4.00	3.00
Gorgeous Lady (Hoffman)	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—Dasaki, Mayotiv, Seven Colors, Baby Princess, Hasty Ann.

SECOND RACE—$300, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Time 1:16, off 2:53½.

Mentality (J. Long)	10.80	6.00	3.60
Nagatha (Gonzales)	—	6.80	4.00
Hamburger (Gower)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Flying Vote, Try King, Toltec.

Other Results on Page One.

Mrs. Sloane Signs Renick

Has Second Call on Little Sammy's Services

By Associated Press.

After being without a jockey during the early part of the season, Mrs. Dodge Sloane is taking measures to fortify her Brookmeade stable with capable riding material. Following the signing of Johnny Gilbert of Pittsburg, Kans., as first string rider, Mrs. Sloane has taken second call on the services of Sammy Renick, who is under contract to Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who has built up a powerful stable in less than two years, made a good investment when he claimed the 5-year-old Test Fall for $2500 from Morton L. Schwartz. He gathered in close to $2500 for the young master of the Sagamore Farm before going into Winter quarters and his victory in the Toboggan handicap at the opening of Belmont Park was worth another $5000.

Lynx Eye, winner of the speed handicap at Rockingham Park, is another that has proved his worth several times for his investment. Robert (Scotty) Robertson, Canadian horseman and father of Alfred Robertson, C. V. Whitney's jockey, got the colt out of the Whitney barn for $850 a couple of years ago. He won five times as much in the speed.

MURPHY CLUB Tackles Rival

On Sunday, at 3 p. m., the Murphy Club of Dorchester will renew their diamond hostilities with their rivals in the Dorchester district, the Casey Club of Neponset, at the Garvey playground, Neponset.

These two teams played last year to a tie and Sunday's game will be a renewal of competition between two first-class semi-pro clubs.

Agua Caliente Selections

1—Flying Dazzler, Itsown, Wentie.
2—Lyanets, Sir Val, Donna Frances.
3—Hail, Ben Brush, Lucky Princess.
4—Enthusiastic Edward, Serving Lad, Wooden Soldier.
5—Lady Edith, Wise Ace, Pima Star.
6—Marvina, Genevieve M., Lasicenter, —Lady Black, Mahonda.
8—Suiter, Quick Flight, Monsapo.
9—Swifty Step, Long Tetts, Red Boy.
10—Ken King, Sabina M., Carol Mils.
11—Twisted Threads, Brown Entry, Augres.

BEST—TWISTED THREADS

Belmont Park Selections

1—Miss Bass, Golden ye, Pretty Busy.
2—Ben Ali, Indian News, Gusto.
3—Tony's Wife, Sun Dancer, Nouveau Riche.
4—Sgt. Byrne, Black Buddy, Patch Forbes.
5—First Eye, Basement, St. Bernard, 6—Sun Spear, Belter-B. B. Entry, Fitmate.

BEST—FLAT EYE.

Churchill Selections

1—Maintenance, Runamock, Gray Jack.
2—Prince Sullenman, Squall, Billies Orphan.
3—El Pamo, Princess A. O., Respect.
4—Prince Hal, Alfred Hall, Mercutio.
5—Royal Scott, Parade Step, Beau Dia.
6—Entry, Black Lace, My Blaze.
7—Brass Buttons, Jessie Dear, Morning Fair.
8—Ballyboo, Smooth, Mad Career.

BEST—PRINCE SULLENMAN.

Aurora Selections

1—Ahqui, Fantasy, Itscown.
2—Superbomber, Miss Betty, Wigrose.
3—Dark entry, Hallard, Meteorite.
4—Sweet Heart, Hungry Joe, Boscord.
5—Hez Regent, King Joe, Loyal Jessie.
6—Ata Carle, Sir Cash, French entry.
7—Ata Carle, Admiral Bombard, Mistress.
8—Hez Regent, Calgary Bell, Jimmy N.
9—Hot Flash, Gaelic Lad, Granite Son.

BEST—HEZ REGENT.

Woodbine Selections

1—War Haste, Time Limit, Sky Warrior.
2—Hemsie, Raid Crest, Ustrs.
3—Sweet Lead Gold, Rosekenardgan.
4—Khaki John, Aymond, Acajou.
5—Sea Kale, Granite Rock, Die Cast.
6—Scrimshaw, Bundle, Crystal Dream.
7—Noble Spirit, Yellow Metal, Mrs. Foster.

BEST—KHAKI JOHN.

Beulah Park Selections

1—Bonnie Cain, Elenagon, Big Business.
2—Flamel, Wise Cross, Jane G.
3—Mack Calamity, My Peter.
4—Valsehood, Fidge, Customer.
5—Birthday Gift, Lasalle, Polisher.
6—Baritone, Martha Long, Sporting Maggie.
7—Who Win, The Squirrel, Pauline M.

BEST—WHO WIN.

SUN ERIN BEST BET

Dave Wilson's Ace in 5th Monday

By Dave Wilson

SELECTIONS FOR FAST TRACK

• BEST—SUN ERIN, 5th

Rockingham Park, May 18—Sun Erin, a swift-running son of Sun Briar, appears to stand head and shoulders over the select field opposing him in the one mile of the fifth race here Monday.

FIRST—KOWTOW, STARRY NIGHT, OTTAWA.

FIRST RACE—Maiden, three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, six furlongs; purse $1,000.

Pp	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds
6	Kowtow	102	Rascia	2-1
1	Starry Night	102	Rainford	2-1
10	Ottawa	x105	Faust	3-1
2	Brenville	108	Hilliard	4-1
8	Advocate Jr.	116	Langley	8-1
9	Joe Jay	108	Neshe	8-1
3	Creston	118	Robertson	20-1
5	Rose Haven	x108	Wagner	20-1
7	Match	103	Fischer	20-1
4	Riverfirst	108	Critchfield	20-1

The best on form.

Contender, ran out last. Some excellent races.

Slipping morning worker. May take it all.

Chance is ready.

Nothing last two times. Improvement needed.

Has shown nothing.

And last.

If KOWTOW is ever going to grace the winner's circle it should happen in this race. The strapping son of Canter turned in a nifty performance to finish third to Glyndon Belle and Wizard on opening day. STARRY NIGHT, a brisk morning worker, was right up with the leaders when he hoited to the outside fence in that same race. He'll prove troublesome if able to find the short way home. OTTAWA for the remainder.

SECOND—TWENTY KARAT, LOVE LOST, QUEEN HELEN.

SECOND RACE—Maiden, three-year-olds and up, claiming, $600, six furlongs; purse $1,000.

2	Twenty Karat	x98	Wimmer	2-1
7	Lovehad	101	Fischer	3-1
4	Queen Helen	x98	Phillips	4-1
5	Lovelost	101	Parker	4-1
1	Be There	108	Critchfield	8-1
6	Starsaron	x104	Watson	8-1
8	Immune	109	Trenchard	8-1
3	Tody Can	109	Wagner	20-1
10	Chief A	118	Critchfield	8-1
9	Pebble	x105	Faust	10-1
9	Joemar	104	Scalzo	20-1

May be the right one.

Speedy any time.

Rates good chance.

Has a chance.

Chance if ready.

Just in from Texas.

May need a race.

Nothing last time.

Not much hrose.

Has class.

TWENTY KARAT, fourth to Glyndon Belle, has only to run back to his performance on opening day in order to be the first to catch the judges' eyes. LOVE LOST, fast and faint-hearted, will be difficult to catch on the lead over a long haul. QUEEN HELEN is well suited in an affair of this sort and merits strong consideration.

THIRD—ALWINTOUR, FLASHING THRU, FRED ALMY.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs:

2	Alwintour	108	Robertson	4-1
6	Flashing Thru	x109	Fiker	4-1
7	Fred Almy	x112	Hanford	4-1
4	Starsaron	x104	Watson	4-1
8	Immune	109	Trenchard	8-1
1	Tody Can	109	Wagner	8-1
3	Chief A	118	Critchfield	8-1
5	Pebble	x105	Faust	10-1
9	Joemar	104	Scalzo	20-1

Conditions suit nicely.

Closed contenders.

Poor ride last out.

Has class.

Quit last trip.

Nothing last time.

Smart stable; look out.

Surely not here.

Extra-dangerous.

ALWINTOUR is so well suited by all the conditions that I find it impossible to go past the Truemanite in searching for the probable winner. FLASHING THRU, a clever Texas performer, a gun from the barrier, has a distance right down his alley. FRED ALMY was stupidly ridden last trip. He may show a world of improvement.

FOURTH—JESSIE D. M., ZULU LAD, QUEEN VIC.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs:

9	Jessie D. M.	x95	Neff	2-1
6	Zulu Lad	118	Robertson	6-5
3	Queen Vic	103	Scalzo	3-1
8	Invite	x94	Hayward	3-1
4	Minor	x99	Hanford	4-1
5	Gifted Lady	x98	Faust	8-1
2	Luck In	108	Rose	15-1
7	Steadfast	x113	Wimmer	15-1
1	Below Cost	x109	Dupre	20-1

Has class.

Fast enough.

Has class.

Has speed; may step.

Excellent Hoan races.

Last helped.

Has never come anywhere near.

Wants more ground.

JESSIE D. M., a flash from the barrier, has gone into cheap company. Under a feather of 94 pounds, she figures to make every pole a winning one. ZULU LAD, a corking winner only a few days back, figures to offer the contention. QUEEN VIC is in smart hands and must be considered a chance. The Gallagher Miss recently won at 30 to 1 at Jamaica.

FIFTH—SUN ERIN, NOCTURNLASE, BRILFALON.

FIFTH RACE—Derby Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds, $1000, mile:

3	Sun Erin	x104	Watson	5-1
1	Nocturnlase	x107	Rascia	5-1
7	Brilfalon	x104	Hanford	5-1
6	Count Hoars	109	Scalzo	8-1
8	Gunwale	100	Robertson	8-1
2	Grandpas Boy	x104	Faust	10-1
4	Wayward Son	109	Fallon	10-1
5	Jack Sheldon	109	Phillips	10-1

Best bet on card.

Speed to spare.

Clever Phillips win.

Speedy maiden.

Last below standard.

Has best this spot.

Placed to Paradise.

Moving up; fair 5.

SUN ERIN has been pointed for an affair of this sort if the tab is any criterion. That corking third to Civil War on Friday must have aroused the colt to pin down razor edge. NOCTURNLASE, the main danger, was beaten only a nose by Moralist last trip. He would have been the winner that day in a few more strides. BRILFALON, a Maryland winner, for the short award.

SIXTH—POPO, SAINT KITTS, SMEAR

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

3	Popo	x107	Wimmer	5-1
7	Saint Kitts	112	Robertson	3-2
2	Smear	x111	Hanford	3-1
1	Too High	x111	Faust	6-1
8	Flaxen	x99	Dupre	10-1
4	Annarita	x99	Wagner	8-1
5	Brass Shanker	103	Phillips	20-1

Call on last.

Dropping down.

Has a possibility.

Chance if sent back.

Last race good.

Not tip last time.

Wants more distance.

Third to Stepbrother.

Last put him over.

Fourth month weight.

Worth a chance.

Works well enough.

POPO, accorded the top figures on the strength of his second-only a few days back to Boocap, looks like purely a question of intelligent handling. SAINT KITTS, the main danger, is dropping into cheaper company. On best form, he figures close up. SMEAR is a long shot possibility.

SEVENTH—MANTADOS, FOREIGN LADY, TARTAN BETSY

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles:

5	Mantados	x107	Rascoe	Scratched to Judges Selection
7	Foreign Lady	x98	Dupre	4-1
2	Tartan Betsy	x98	Hanford	4-1
8	Migrate	x98	Wagner	5-1
3	Hilltop Flight	116	Fischer	6-1
6	Wendlit	x102	Deering	20-1
4	Sir Jumbo	116	Faust	20-1

Third to Stepbrother.

Last put him over.

Fourth month weight.

Worth a chance.

Works well enough.

MANTADOS, corking second to Judge Selection, was all that could be desired in searching for the winner here. FOREIGN LADY displayed a liking for the strip, when she finished third to Sound Money on opening day. TARTAN BETSY is a newcomer from the Jersey Stable.

EIGHTH—OLAMAY, PASS, GAY PARTY.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1¼ miles:

4	Olamay	x107	Hanford	5-2
6	Pass	x117	Robertson	3-1
3	Gay Party	x112	Faust	4-1
5	Runnamock	x109	Dupre	6-1
1	Mathias	x112	Fiker	10-1
2	Campoughn	x112	Hayward	15-1

Well placed mare.

Nosed out last trip.

The next best.

Fighting chance.

Not for mins.

2-year-old maiden.

OLAMAY, a sturdy route runner, served notice that she was ready for brackets when she finished fourth to Sound Money in a shorter race last time out. The Araho colorbearer closed like a runaway express in the stretch that number and gave every indication of being a dead ringer for the mare. PASS, second to Stepbrother, is strictly the one to fear. The Chance Shot colt may have been a trifle short of work that day. GAY PARTY is a possibility.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

FRENCY BORDAGARAY, Dodgers—Led attack on Pirates with three hits in three times at bat and one stolen base.

JOHNNY MARCUM, Athletics—Shut Browns with four hits.

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Batted in three runs and scored one in 5-0 triumph over Phillies.

WES FERRELL, Red Sox—Limited White Sox to five hits in 13 innings and made three singles.

BOBBY DOERR, Red Sox—Scattered seven Cardinal hits to win 7 to 1.

BUDDY MEYER, Senators—Hit two doubles and single in three tries against Tigers; batted in four runs including winning tallies.

JIM BOTTOMLEY, Reds—Rapped Giant pitching for three hits, scoring twice.

JOHNNY ALLEN, Yankees—Pitched six-hit game against Indians, fanning six.

YANKS NEED One More Win

Mexico, D. F., May 18 (AP)—One victory stood today between the United States Davis Cup tennis team and a trip to Europe.

Straight set victories by Bryan Grant and Donald Budge in the opening singles matches of the American zone finals with Mexico yesterday left the United States needing only to win the doubles today to qualify for the inter-zone finals which will be played at Wimbledon later in the summer.

School Results

BASEBALL

Commerce 7, B. C. High 3.
Quincy 4, Everett 1.
Bedham 4, North Quincy 2.
Roslin 8, Trade 7.
Imm. Conception 7, St. Mary's (W) 5.
Lacin 15, Roxbury Mem. 7.
Lynn Classical 5, St. Mary's (L) 4.
Mission 5, Our Lady's 4.

Entries and Selections

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (14):

Gray Jack	103	Sweet Susan	104
Which Image	107	Norado	107
Jonatanta	112	Maintenance	107
Swamp Angel	107	xDido	102
Lucky Prince	107	xRalph	107
xRunamock	107	Chrysostic	107
Whipwill	110	Saturn's Belle	107

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (50):

Buck 4	113	Sour Lady	101
Keith Washer	101	xOh Dave	101
Prince Sullenman	111	Score	113
Ragged Pants	107	Tempie Hill	101
Lee Wilson	107	Squall	111
Sir Bernice	113	xWaterpert	101
Proud Princess	106	xBillies Orphan	109
Jamaica Girl	101	xMaintenance	107
Jane Brush	111	xWanosh	112
Black Miss	111	xLady Lexus	112

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (61):

Princess A. O.	105	xI Puma	112
Princess Ann	112	Delano	112
Prince Vic	110	High Diver	114

FOURTH RACE—$800, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile (50):

Shadow Song	110	xAlbert D.	105
Ron Ron	110	xDr. Sebastian	110
Prince Flux	110	xPrince John	110
Our Princess	110	xIn Allen	105
Veltas Choice	110	Real Jam	110
Lady Rive	105	xMaroum	110
Green	105	Risper	110
Ruth Ann	110	Harmony	110
Balsolis	110	Burning Billows	108
Sweet Hour	110		

FIFTH RACE—$500 "Gentlemen's Cup," three-year-olds and up, one mile (61):

xMy Agent	105	xMountainy Man	105
Short Sport	105	xMarkant Star	105
Parade Step	105	Beau Dia	105
Yanis	105		

x-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hillard entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000 handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (61):

Back Log	107	Mad Career	102
Tearout	103	Open Mesrth	106
Amazing Hour	107	My Blue	106
First Entry	107	Safe And Sound	104

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Whangdoodle	112	xLady Macaw	104
Bahdi	109	Stingo	107
xMabel Kraus	99	xMountainy Man	105
Grayson	107	xMarkant Star	105
Rich Phil	114	Yes Dear	102
Mad Career	107		

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Breezing Along	112	Storm Angel	113
Durga	107	Smooth	114
xDonday	107	Shoppy	113
Bada	112	Ballyboo	113
Princess Celia	107	Mad Career	112
Parafour	109		

Beulah Park Entries

MONDAY, MAY 20

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Northern Slip	113	Lord Saker	112
Thunder Lou	110	Glaby	108
Big Business	112	Trying	112
Gymkhana	112	Goodbye Three	112
Penang	112	Elenagon	118
Happy Tim	110	Thelma L.	107
Miss Mildred	107	Bonnie Cain	118
Dear Saint	107		

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

Lemira	101	Wise Cross	116
Office Girl	107	xNeedling	100
Lady Lindsey	107	William J.	112
Sun Nova	107	Flamel	112
xRellne	107	Ostetler	102
Geodyke Bliss	112	June G.	107
Jendonne	112	Donnatina	107
THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

Lalla	107	Mack Calamity	112
Inver Rock	107	Jane G.	107
Cheyenne	107	Mary Ann	107
Mikes Pal	112	Mary Ann	107
Ray	107	Mary Ann	107
Elihu	112		

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):

Mary T.	107	Mary Ann	107
Impli V.	107	Miss Berwyn	104
Falsehood	112	Valley Belle	107
Justomer	111	My Margaret	107
Misty Gal	107	Red Jet	107
Pidge	110	Ballinastoe	107
Clare Bee	107	xDimpsa Dancer	107
Sun Lolly	107		

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (7):

Birthday Gift	118	xDonna Lascari	103
Ben City	118	Eggar	118
Polisher	112	xLasalle	113
Donna	103		

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9):

My Charlotte	108	Bell Cap	112
xMartinera	111	Piecebolus	113
Marina Lorez	108	Old Honesty	113
Kranella	111	xBimboo	108
xSporting Maide	108		

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10):

Astrate	112	Foreword	108
Pauline H.	108	xThe Upshield	108
Glove	108	xMiss Adie	113
xWho Will	111	Orchis	112
Southland Toy	116	Elizabeth Fox	108

Agua Caliente Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12):

xMiss Doubleit	96	Bridlington	104
xFlying Dazzler	112	Hidora	104
Itsown	106	xWestie	104
That Stuff	106	xLasicenter	104
xBourbon Wrkey	107	xExtertel	109
xMorigas	104	xWentie	104

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (8):

Glory Gal	109	xSir Val	113
The Parson	104	xDonna	104
xLa Marcela	94	Tyanelo	114
Alamo	109	Donna Frances	114

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Hal Dower	120	Bon Honest	115
Wattle Bird	107	xHail	107
Our Princess	103	Peace Princess	115
Race Chance	107	Flag Day	115

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

xMy Annie	106	Serving Lad	110
Prime Lad	103	Wooden Soldier	110
xNaps Day	98	xWit Sha	94
Tech Bridge	110	xBrown Billie	103
xWe Be So	106	xDoc Terpin	99
xPancratis	107	Virginia Bond	112
xEmily Edwards	111	xNaughburn	103

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12):

My Bow	111	Wise Ace	116
Pima Star	117	Red Jet	111
xWee Santa	104	Lady Edith	113
Scenter Hawk	104		

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Chiefs Camille	118	Time Enough	120
Marvina	115	xKenny	115
Black Shirt	120	Genevieve M.	118
xSergeh	115	Lasicenter	118
Leona	118		

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (10):

Hail	111	Ben Ali	114
xSimoses	99	xNicelardo	111
xBeering	106	Sole Man	111
Lady Riaf	113	xPress On	92
xOnly George	99	Gallant	111

EIGHTH RACE—$500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

Lilacs	101	Zebulo	115
Monsapo	110	Dimpsa Flight	100
Lady Fennia	86	The Flower	106
Spitor	116	Wilder	100
Beausille	108		

NINTH RACE—$600, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8):

xJ. A. Long Entry			
Meurice	93	Chica	96
Hello Hap	96	Wait	107
Newsman	90	Bad Boy	92
Up	97	xPeaceful	97

TENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Sir Bill	113	Sabweed	110
Nine Ruby	113	xKeno Miss	116
Dancing Jane	105	Ben Ali	116
Starshaw	119	Star Royal	115
Hitchcock	119	Sir Boyal	115

ELEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-tenth miles (8):

Quick Bob	109	Twisted Threads	113
Diggins	114	Dumside	90
Carol Mils	96	Always Lucky	107
Eighth Pole	101	Our Billy	100
Happy Bonita	116		

xC. E. Brown, Jr., entry.

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox	Rhodes
White Sox	Tietje
Braves	Brandt
*Cards	Walker

*Probable winners.

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

Widener Course	(10)		
Bonnie Cain	110	Night Cap	110
Indbos	115	Grog	110
Higher Cloud	114	Blue Dunes	108
Golden Lyre	111	Maxine	108
Aureate	108	Blue Barb	108

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (6):

xD. A. Wood and G. W. Ogle entry.			
Cleek	112	xCreole	110
Indian News	112	Gum	110
xJim John	112	xSolders Dream	105

THIRD RACE—$900, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, four and one-half furlongs. Widener Course (13):

xMy Gracious	112	xNouveau Riche	112
xAnything Goes	112	So Sorry	112
xMahmoud	112	Sun Dancer	112
Energetic Lady	112	xTony's Wife	112
Basement	112	xVale of Tears	112
High Bird	112	xBourbonette	107
Little Miracle	112		

xC. V. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000 added, "The Free Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Main Course (8):

Sun Spear	114	xNipper Too	109
Pirasta	109	Hermie	107
Hermie Boy	113	xPrimate	106
Sir Rhythm	107	xPatrice	104
Flowery	103	xPatrice Runyon	102

xC. P. Bieber and E. B. Stable entry.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Woodbine Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 20.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, one and one-half furlongs (6):

Time Limit	109	Instep	110
Brown Bug	107	xSky Warrior	105
Chanterlai	110	War Haste	107

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10):

Ardawn	108	Colored Artist	105
Thermal	111	Sophron	107
Rebecca	111	Ustrs	108
Livia	111	Rock Crest	110
Sea Kale	113	Candy Feast	111

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (40):

Bernati	107	Knockenarrigan	107
Madam Ward	102	Lead Gold	107
Hemsie	105	Rosekenardgan	107

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, six furlongs (6):

Ben Suiter	98	Acajou	109
Candy Man	107	Judge Rocket	101
Handy Man	113	Khaki John	113
Tabson	107	Aymond	113
Greenbench	112		

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile, seventy yards (10):

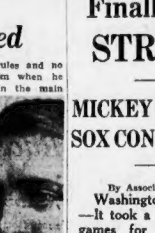
Fitzroy Foolin	97	Captive	107
Poop Deck	100	Deedle	100
Ben	107	Sharp Stockings	100
xRosale Eye	94	Egad	106
Confinement	107	Sergeant Dever	107

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, seventy yards, (10):

Bellelite	106	Gift Roman	108
Mrs. Foster	106	Carydon	111
Yellow Metal	111	Friar Celtic	111
Top Hattie	109	Swagger Stick	108
Noble Spirit	114	Lingore	111

Weather clear; track fast. Post 2 p. m.

Bull Asks Referee Be Barred



Bull Martin

There will be no rules and no referee to hinder him when he meets Emil Dusek in the main bout of the Arena wrestling show next Wednesday night if Bull Martin's request is granted.

The bellowing Bull visited Promoter Mac-Lean and demanded that Alex eliminate all rules and likewise the referee for his two out of three falls fray with Emil, which will go to a finish.

"There's no sense in having rules. Dusek never follows them," the Bull told the Arena mogul. "And a referee might get hurt in there, for I intend to be just as rough as Dusek."

MacLean's answer has not yet been given, but it is unlikely that he'll accept Martin's proposition, although it would be something entirely new.

Another finish match brings together two former mystery men, Leo Nomis, ex-Black Secret, and Leo Hyatt, ex-Gold Secret. One fall will settle the winner.

In special bouts Chief Little Moose, Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma, will face Jim Kendricks, and Harry Fiers will meet George Saunders.

HIGH COST Of Pro Grid Aces UNDER FIRE

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 18—Grumblings about the high cost of players poured into the ears of National pro football league officials as they foregathered in Pittsburgh today.

Headed by President Joe Carr of Columbus, representatives of the 10 clubs have gathered.

The most vociferous of the protestants against paying big sums for star players are the Pittsburgh Pirates, who announced themselves determined to stop the offering of abnormally high salaries to stars just out of college. It makes things hard for some of the clubs which haven't so much money, they claim.

Ten clubs represented at the session were Pittsburgh, the Lions, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cards, Detroit, Green Bay Packers, New York and Philadelphia.

TIGERS Finally Hit STRIDE

MICKEY CLAIMS SOX CONTENDER

By Associated Press

Washington, May 18—It took a flock of lost games for the Detroit Tigers to "warm up," but the American League champions now are in full stride and hot pursuit of the pretenders to their title, says their fiery maestro, Mickey Cochrane.

"We've found ourselves in the last two weeks after floundering around for the first dozen games," Cochrane said. "All we need is time and we'll catch those top clubs."

Mickey isn't letting it worry him, but several of his sockers, including himself, haven't yet got the batting range.

"I'm not hitting well yet, Goslin hasn't been up to his usual pace, and there are others. However, we've been hitting timely and making the most of our hits. Gehringer has batted well and **Walker is also around the top.**"

Although Schoolboy Rowe got off to a bad start, Cochrane is satisfied with his hurling corps. "They'll all be going before long and Joe Sullivan, our rookie pitcher, should win a bunch of games for us."

Five Games Back

The Tigers now are five games back of the leading Chicago White Sox and, with the way the first division clubs are holding their ground, it's quite a deficit to make up.

"It's a real handicap to lose nine of your first twelve games as we did," Mickey said, "and its going to take us time to pick, up but I feel certain the club possesses power enough to forge ahead.

"Just to show how hard it is to gain, we've won 9 of the next 12 games and we're still in sixth place. That's playing .750 baseball for two weeks and getting virtually nowhere," he said.

Having seen all his rivals, Mickey figures New York and Cleveland as the most dangerous. He regards Boston as more of a contender than Washington, and doesn't look for Chicago to hold out.

"Anyway, right now it looks like a close race for the tightest we've had in years."

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow
RED SOX vs CHICAGO
Seats at Fenway Park Tomorrow 1933

Win Tickets to Rockingham
Boston American "Daily Double"
HANDICAP GAME
20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day
You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

5

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Monday, May 20

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Monday, May 20.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "

HARVARD GOLFER CARDS 70 TO LEAD AT OAKLEY

Mr. Boston MacLean May Halt Mat Go

By JACK CONWAY

THE proposed wrestling match between Dan O'Mahoney and Gus Sonnenberg at the Garden next Friday night has encountered some legal difficulties which may toss Promoter Paul Bowser for a loss.

Alex MacLean, who stages the mat shows at the Arena, announced today he would appear in the Equity session of the superior court on Monday and ask an injunction against Sonnenberg wrestling O'Mahoney.

"Prior to his scheduled bout with Count Polawski," said MacLean, "Sonnenberg signed with me for six dates. He has also the exclusive right to his Boston services during that period and intend to see that he keeps his agreement.

"Sonnenberg didn't have any right to meet O'Mahoney without first getting my permission. I will have my say in court Monday."

O'Mahoney arrive here by ... night from St. Louis, ... this city for his ... Sonnenberg. He has ... possible legal ... prevent the ...

... was to open his ... today. The old ... been wrestling in ... fit to step at top ... against the youthful O'Ma... ... tackle with ... Cork, Ireland.

... Henri DeGlane ... Garibaldi ... O'Mahoney-Sonnenberg ...

WILSON'S CHOICE

DAVE Wil... Box Special, which ... Y in the Rockingham ... Boston ... clicked again ... dinner won the ... $9.80, $3.60, $2.60.

... day at Rockingham ... Read Box Special ... victory. Pass ... today, and ... brother.

... a peek at Wilson's Read Box Special on ... each day.

Wilson will name a LONG SHOT SPECIAL in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. He will name the best long shot of the week. Don't miss it.

Incidentally, the youthful Mister Wilson is having a big week at the track. He has purchased a new outfit, ... winnings and has ... money back home to the ... dear old Maryland.

JOE PALOOKA

Real People FLASHES In N. E. PLAY

SHEA, HUNTER RUNNERSUP

By Bill Grimes

Lyn Lardner of Harvard led the field with an even 70 at the end of the first round of the New England Intercollegiate golf championships at the Oakley Country Club today, by a four-stroke margin over Dan Shea of Holy Cross and Bob Hunter of Harvard

In the team matches, Harvard shut out the University of Pennsylvania 9 to 0, Georgetown defeated Holy Cross 5 to 4 and Princeton topped Dartmouth 5½ to 3½.

In the Princeton-Dartmouth match Jack Malloy and Jack Rogers of the Orange and Black established a new course record in putting together a better ball of 32 32 64.

INDIVIDUAL SUMMARY

L. Lardner (H.)	36	34	70
D. Shea (H. C.)	39	35—74	
R. C. Hunter (H.)	40	34—74	
J. Bond (Williams)	38	37—75	
G. Knox (H.)	37	40—77	
W. Reidy (H. C.)	42	35—77	
H. Abbott (C. C.)	41	36—77	
Hart (H. C.)	42	35	77
D. Porter (D.)	40	37	77
M. Bonner, (D.)	39	38—77	
W. S. Ivins (H.)	41	36—77	
P. Dyson (H.)	41	37—78	
R. Horne, (H.)	41	37—78	
C. Ide (H.)	42	37	79
J. D. Rockman, H.	40	40—80	
W. S. Ivins (H.)	41	40—81	
P. A. Cook, Jr. (Georgian)	45	36—81	
Maxwell (Bowdoin)	42	39—81	
Ratcliff (H.)	42	39—81	
P. Reed (H. C.)	42	42—84	
A. Scott (D.)	42	40	82
Reidy, M. T.	42	40	82
Graves (H.)	47	36—83	
Harper, W. P. (L.)	42	41—83	
Parker, W. T. (L.)	41	42—83	
Bassett (H.)	43	43—86	
Purchase (H.) T.	43	43	86
Bonner, (D.)	48	38—86	
Ryan (H.)	43	43—86	
A. Baker (D.)	40	46—86	

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	15	7	.682	—	.636	.652
Cleveland	13	8	.619	1½	.632	.600
BOSTON	13	9	.591	2	.600	.565
New York	14	10	.583	2	.600	.588
Washington	12	12	.500	4	.520	.480
Detroit	11	13	.458	5	.480	.440
Philadelphia	6	15	.286	8½	.318	.278
St. Louis	5	15	.250	9	.286	.238

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	11	0	Washington	10	17	4
Chicago (13 innings)	1	8	1	Detroit	8	9	1
Cleveland	3	6	3	Philadelphia	8	15	3
New York	4	7	0	St. Louis	0	4	0

Games Today

Chicago at BOSTON—3 p. m.
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	15	7	.682	—	.636	.652
Brooklyn	13	8	.634	—	.667	.630
Chicago	13	8	.619	1	.652	.600
St. Louis	13	12	.520	3½	.538	.500
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464	5	.483	.448
Cincinnati	10	17	.435	6½	.458	.417
BOSTON	7	14	.333	7½	.364	.318
Philadelphia	5	16	.238	9½	.273	.227

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	7	1	Cincinnati	6	11	1
Boston	7	11	1	New York	5	8	1
Pittsburgh	9	9	2	Chicago	5	9	0
Brooklyn	7	14	0	Philadelphia	0	7	2

Games Today

BOSTON at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago

Seven Women Win Tickets

But Joe Eaton Leads 'Em All in Daily Double

Women came in for their share of the glory in the Boston Evening American's popular "DAILY DOUBLE" game. Seven of the fair sex picked the winners in the first and third at Rockingham yesterday to win free tickets.

Joseph Eaton of Waltham was on top all alone, however, with a count of 22. In addition to the winners, he picked a second and third while the others were off on their place and show bangtails.

Failure to get "Daily Double" blanks in by one o'clock the afternoon of the race has nullified several hundred entries each day.

This new Boston Evening American game of fun and skill appears in the 7 p. m. edition each day and all the following editions.

Entries for Monday's race must be turned in on today's chart.

Winners yesterday who will be guests of the Boston American at Rockingham are

Joseph F. Eaton, 196 High street, Waltham.

Willis Brown, 31 Harrison street, Maynard.

David J. Millard, 15 Hillside avenue, Revere.

George L. Carter, 197 Prentice street, Springfield.

Gertrude McCarvell, 32 Hassanamit ave nue, East Providence, R. I.

James H. Stanley, 9 Lincoln street, Norwood.

Howard Obell, 56 Putnam street, Dorchester.

Michael J. Hughes, 18 Aitken street, Allston.

Miss M. R. Morgan, 40 Cross street, Belmont.

Kenneth B. Edmonds, 220 Beacon street, Boston.

Anita N. Dearborn, 268 Maple street, Manchester, N. H.

A. L. Mitchen, 17 Severns ave., Jamaica Plain.

Joseph A. Leadbutter, 46 Spear street, Quincy.

James Horner, 22 Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Catherine A. Grossell, 40 Illinois avenue, Somerville.

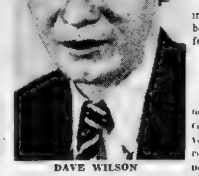
Alberta C. Patterson, 185 Franklin street, Boston.

Thomas Berrer, 71 Ward road, Brookline.

Goldra Tyre, 94 Eastern avenue, Malden.

Long Shot Special

Dave Wilson Picks Feature for Sunday Advertiser



DAVE WILSON

Boston Sunday Advertiser race track fans will have a new service beginning tomorrow.

This will be Dave Wilson's LONG SHOT SPECIAL, picked by Dave Wilson, New England's outstanding handicapper.

Each Sunday, Wilson, who practically lives with the horses, will flash the special to readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It will be a horse to run during the ensuing week—and will be a selection "right from the feed box."

SCRATCHES

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Verdant Son, Bobs Bit, Grey Don.
2—Saracen Maid, Hoery All, Miss Laredo.
3—Shilly Shally, Emery, Jeff Davis.
4—Hon Ba Hiu, Silver Stream, Golden Tip.
5—Whisking, Sad Knight, Burning Up, Benefit.
6—Minnie B., Lucky Child, Ervast.
7—Declared off. (10th race will be run as substitute 7th).
8—Lovely Amelia, Son Richard.
9—Double Dare.
10—(To be run as substitute 7th race)—Kitty Lee, Hot Shot, West Park.
Clear and Heavy.

AT DALLAS

1—Lone Knight, Valise, Al Green, Tahira.
2—Race declared off—9th will run 2nd sub for 4th coming.
4—Race declared off.
5—White James, Prince Ballot.
6—Thelma D'or.
7—Technocracy.
8—Blind Puss, Paper Profits.
9—La Flore, Paradox Girl.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Bromide, Tip O'Tip, Nimula.
2—Foreign Lady, Queen Helen, Below Cost, Jubal.
3—Sighting Bar.
5—Stocks.

AT WOODBINE

1—Ostrian, Starananple, Silviris, Little Sargent, Smart Set, Dawling.
2—Happy Warrior.
4—Vingt Cinq, Easteroan.
5—Darkstar.
7—Black Stockings, Captive.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Moriute.
2—Marie Jean, Oriental Boot, Jan Age, Waterport, Homer L., Sun Boy.
3—Chrysostle, Swamp Angel, Continuity, Whipowill, Sir Jim James, Black Thorn, Line Drive, Transformed.
4—Silver Sickle.
5—Smooth Stinger, Lady Macaw, Crowned Head, Mad Career, Lawful Miss.

AT BELMONT PARK

2—Axon, National Anthem.
4—Pompey's Pillar.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Washington, 10.
Low for Day—St. Louis, 0.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	6	1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0
Detroit	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	0
New York	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	10	2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	4	2	1	1	10	17	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston, Brooklyn, 7.
Low for Day—Philadelphia, 0.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	7	11	1
Brooklyn	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	7	14	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	9	0
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

*No Game.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .386; Martin, Cardinals, .354.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 24; Medwick, Cardinals, 23.
Runs Batted In—Frey, Dodgers, 26; Vaughan, Pirates, 23.
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 43; L. Waner, Pirates, 39.
Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, 8; Taylor, Dodgers, and Suhr, Pirates, 8.
Triples—Lazzeri, Cubs, 4; Collins, Cardinals, and Leslie and Beck, Dodgers, 3.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 8; John Moore, Phillies; Joe Moore, Giants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 5.
Stolen Bases—Berdagarry, Dodgers, 5; Myers, Reds, 4.
Pitching—Castleman, Giants, and Carleton, Cubs, 5-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Tigers, .432; Johnson, Athletics, .391.
Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 24; Radcliff, White Sox, and Johnson, Athletics, 20.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 24.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 33; Johnson, Athletics, 32.
Doubles—Hickey, Yankees, 9; Myer, Senators, and Hughes, Indians, 8.
Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 4; Foxx and Wesstler, Athletics, Radcliff, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 3.
Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox and Foxx, Athletics.
Stolen Bases—Rale, Indians, 6; Almada, Red Sox, and Webb, Tigers, 5.
Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 5-0; Tamulis and Allen, Yankees, 3-0.

Cornell Wins

Philadelphia, May 18 (AP)—The Cornell track team defeated the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field today, 81 to 44.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Friday, May 17

1-5-7 Races	$102.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races	159.70
7 Races	222.10

Mrs. Moody to England

San Francisco, May 18—Helen Wills Moody, former tennis queen, was preparing today for an immediate departure for England where she will attempt a comeback in the Wimbledon tournament next month.

She has been out of the game since defaulting to Helen Jacobs in the national championship final at Forest Hills, N. Y., two years ago.

French Aces Top Austin, Crawford

Paris, May 18—The veteran Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard gave France an important doubles victory over Bunny Austin of England and Jack Crawford of Australia today as the tricolor's representatives took a lead of 4 to 2 in the annual Franco-British Empire team tennis matches, prelude to the French hard court championships next week.

Borotra and Bernard conquered Austin and Crawford in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3.

Irish Cup Draw

Belfast, May 18 (AP)—Linfield and Celtic drew, 1-1 in the final for the Irish charity soccer cup today.

Worthwhile Purses!

Eight Races Daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Club House $2.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N.H. Inc.

May 15 to June 17

COMPLETE SPORTS NEWS and RACE RESULTS at ALL TRACKS

• • With Charts of the Rockingham and Belmont Tracks • •

In Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Perch of Death"

Freezing and Exhausted, Youth Clings for His Life to a Tall Shaft of Icy Steel

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, you can't tell me that anybody in these United States has to go out looking for adventures. They come to you at the doggondest times—always when you're not expecting them—always when adventure is the farthest thing from your mind.

Take the case of Bob Koller, of 117-25 135th st., South Ozone Park, L. I. Adventure came to Bob while he was just standing around waiting. And was it adventure that Bob was waiting for? Not by a jugful.

Believe it or not, boys and girls, Bob was waiting for a street car.

Bob was on his way back home from a visit in Rosedale, L. I. It was bitter cold night in the middle of the Winter of 1922, and he was standing on a windy street corner waiting for a trolley car that would take him to Jamaica.

But after he had waited quite a while and no car came along he decided that he'd keep warmer if he walked along the tracks and let the car catch up to him.

He walked for half a mile and still there was no car in sight. He was coming now to a place where the tracks left the ground and ran on a trestle, a hundred and twenty-five feet in the air over a railroad cut that crossed the trolley line the other side of Jamaica Junction.

Well, sir, at Jamaica Junction, Bob could get another car that would take him right on home. He figured there was no sense in waiting half an hour or so just for a car that would take him across that bridge.

So, after taking a careful look to see that there were no cars coming, he stepped onto the trolley tracks and started to walk across the trestle.

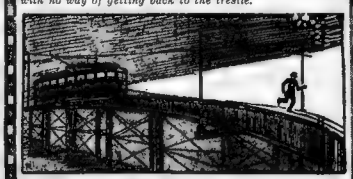
The trestle was a single-track affair, without any footwalk or hand rail—just a tall metal framework that supported the ties and the rails of the trolley track. Bob had to walk on the ties and pick his way carefully in the dark, so the going was slow and laborious.

He was half-way across the trestle when he heard an ominous sound behind him—the rumbling of a trolley making the climb up to the bridge. In another minute the car's headlight came into view and began bearing down on him.

There was no place to step aside. To jump would have meant crashing to the railroad tracks a hundred and twenty-five feet below. But, as the car bore down on him, he saw by the glow of the headlight, a steel girder three feet from the edge of the trestle.

The trolley was almost on him now. Bob made a leap for the girder and caught it just as the car went whizzing past.

Bob hadn't had time to think before he leaped for that girder—there hadn't been anything else to do, anyway. But now he found himself in just as bad a fix as he had been before. He was clinging to that girder with his arms and legs, with no way of getting back to the trestle.



There was nothing to do but hang on. He clung to that girder till his hands were so cold that the skin began to crack open. He shouted for help, but no one seemed to hear him.

The trestle was a cold spot, swept by a chill, howling wind. Bob was beginning to go faint from the strain and the cold when suddenly he saw a light overhead—heard voices telling him to hang on.

Half a dozen linemen were clambering over the side of the trestle, armed with safety belts and scaling ladders. In a few minutes one of those leather belts was around him.

It wasn't until he was back in Jamaica Junction that he found out what had happened and to whom he owed his lucky deliverance. The motorman on the trolley that had forced him off the bridge had seen the whole accident. He had seen Bob on the tracks—seen him jump to temporary safety on the girder.

He had driven his car at top speed to Jamaica Junction and reported the incident at the powerhouse there. Then, with a car full of linemen and emergency equipment, he had come whizzing back to pull Bob out of his predicament.

They took Bob to a doctor and the doctor, after taking a look at him, decided to keep him at his house for the night. Bob felt all right in the morning again, but when he got home and looked in a mirror he got the shock of his life.

He was 20 years old at the time and looked young for his age, but his hair in that 10 or 15 minutes that he clung to the girder had turned gray as a mail-carrier's coat.

And Bob makes one more statement, which isn't hard to believe at all. "Never since that night," he says, "have I ever walked over a bridge. And darned if I ever will again."

By golly, I like that yarn of Bob Koller's. I like it so much that I'm going to take his word for the gray hair.

And now I'm waiting for the rest of you lads and lassies to send in YOUR stories, telling what kind of an adventure it was that turned YOUR hair gray overnight. Monday I'm coming down the old trolley line with a pip of a yarn.

Read "Crazed By Death" Monday. It's an exciting story of adventure that befell Dr. James McHugh of 12 Hancock street, Springfield.

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventures' Club

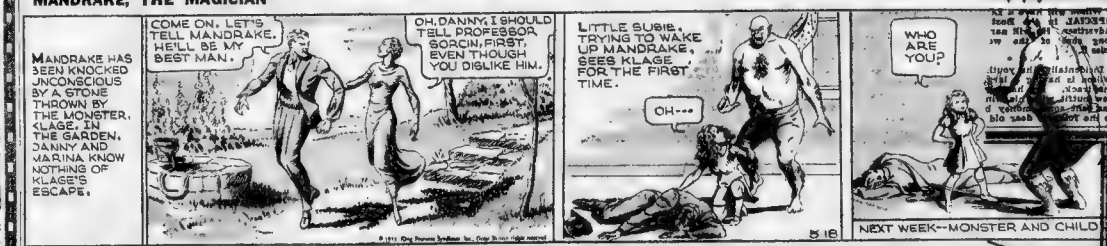
It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, as no stories can be returned. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Just send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Working in the Dark

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Out of a Clear Sky

RED BARRY — A Startling Interruption

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Child Without Fear



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Cloud on the Horizon

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — Back to Tall Timber

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

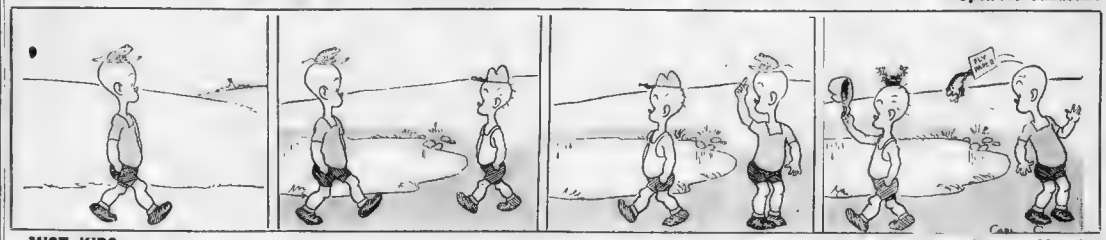
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Like a Dream!

HENRY

Open-Air Vaudeville



JUST KIDS

Dose of His Own Medicine

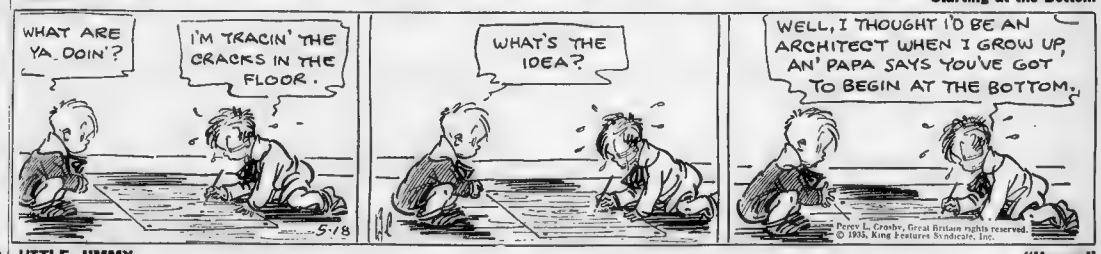
POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Mule in Lamb's Clothes

SKIPPY

Starting at the Bottom



LITTLE JIMMY

"Hooray"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Knows His Oats!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1066.

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—An evergreen oak
5—Vehicle
8—Strong wind
12—Thought
13—Sign of the zodiac
14—God of love
15—Impure carbonate of potash
17—Gaseous element
18—Man's nickname
19—One's entire property
21—An embrace
24—Unit of length
25—Sheeplike
26—Matured
30—To steep
31—Body of water
32—Sooner than
33—Clothes
36—European country
38—Short piece of thin wire
39—Kind of wine
40—Legislative body
43—Little island
44—Above
46—Articles of clothing
50—Bony rods
51—Grow old
52—Corner
53—Besides
54—Parcel of land
55—A 3 at cards

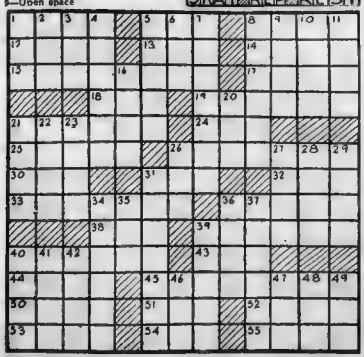
10—To pillage
11—Hireling
16—Misplace
20—Mere taste
21—A twisted string
22—Assert
23—Ceremony
26—Thing (law)
27—Close at hand
28—A great lake
29—Depression
31—River in French Guinea
34—Not dense
35—To be seated
36—Slender
37—Apparent
39—Omission-sign
40—Morbidly tender
41—Wicked
42—Birds' beaks
46—Past
47—Conjunction
48—Foot-digit
49—The heavens

VERTICAL

1—The haunch
2—Poem
3—Grassy field
4—Carnivorous animal
5—Bivalve mollusks
6—Roman bronze
7—European country
8—Kindly
9—Open space

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	C	A	D	■	C	A	R	■	V	A	M	P
H	A	V	E	■	A	V	E	■	O	N	E	S
R	E	T	I	R	E	■	M	E	■	D	E	R
I	D	E	R	■	E	L	D	E	R	■	A	R
E	■	■	A	T	E	■	S	A	T	E	■	■
E	D	G	E	S	■	F	A	R	■	L	A	B
W	E	E	D	■	E	E	L	■	R	E	I	N
E	N	D	■	R	I	C	■	A	L	T	A	R
■	■	A	V	E	R	■	T	I	G	E	■	■
A	B	A	T	E	■	A	S	S	E	R	T	S
R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	■	T	A	I	L
T	A	I	L	■	E	G	O	■	E	T	N	A
S	K	A	T	■	R	E	P	■	R	E	S	T



HOLLAND

G MEN

Thrill in "Let 'Em Have It"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Here come the G men, and good enough! In "Let 'Em Have It," the new film at Keith's Memorial, movie fans are treated to further glorification of the latest headline hero—glorification so expertly and entertainingly handled in "G Men," and in "Let 'Em Have It," ably carned on.

This latest picture of imaginary exploits of Department of Justice men, which has a vivid basis in fact, starts off with some patriotic propaganda in the declaration of war on public enemies.

George Holland

Richard Arlen, Harvey Stephens and Gordon Jones are the three recruits to the ranks, whose first job is to nip a darling kidnap plot in the bud. First the boys are seen learning to shoot straight, think fast and wear dinner clothes with that certain air.

• • •

Bruce Cabot is the arch villain, one Joe Keefer, who is a chauffeur eager for a million dollars. Virginia Bruce is the lady he serves. And it is Virginia, through a pretty plea (over the admiring Mr. Arlen's protests) who gets Mr. Cabot unleashed for further violence via the parole path.

• • •

He first engineers a prison break, which inaugurates a raging reign of terror, with dead guards, bank clerks and innocent bystanders strewn about the countryside, and at last he achieves the rank of Public Enemy No. 1. (Who owns that title now, by the way?)

The screen Mr. Cabot kills the surgeon who has been forced to alter his features, but this Dillinger of the celluloid is trapped at last through a jealous woman, thus coming to the bed end he's been heading for.

The story is tenuous and drawn out, but there is plenty of shooting, and you'll know what it's for.

• • •

The films most exciting moment comes when Mr. Cabot removes his mask.

• • •

Eric Linden, Joyce Compton, Robert Emmett O'Connor, and Dorothy Appleby are good in small parts, and the cast is large. Joseph Moncure March and Elmer Harris wrote "Let 'Em Have It."

Movie Clock

STATE—"Les Miserables"; 12:05, 2:50, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Let 'Em Have It"; 10, 11:30, 1:34, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

METROPOLITAN — "Goin' To Town"; 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35.

GAIETY—"Grand Old Girl"; 9:35, 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"G Men"; 10:23, 1:11, 3:30, 6:47, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Baby Face Harrington"; 9:35, 12:46, 3:46, 6:46, 9:35.

BOWDOIN—"Naughty Marietta"; 10:26, 1:47, 5:08, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time"; 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

BOSTON—"The Informer"; 10:06, 1:05, 4, 6:57, 9:54.

MODERN—"Stolen Harmony"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:18, 7, 9:45.

FENWAY—"G Men"; 1:00, 4:34, 7:18, 10:02.

SCOLLAY — "Stolen Harmony"; 11:15, 1:55, 4:34, 7:05, 9:40.

HOWARD — "Carnival"; 10:55, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:55.

TREMONT — "Platinum Blondes"; "Wednesday's Child"; continuous 9 to 11.

At the Uptown

Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in Baroness Orczy's thrilling story, "The Scarlet Pimpernel," is the featured film attraction on the new program at the Uptown.

On the same program is "Travelling Saleslady," with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, William Gargan, Hugh Herbert and Patsy Kelly heading the cast.

GRAY LEADER Of Student Board

The house of representatives, student governing body, of the B. U. college of business administration, elected Andrew Gray of Boston, journalism sophomore, clerk of the house.

Thomas Robbins of Lowell, clerk this year, automatically succeeds Marman Nickerson of Arlington, retiring speaker.

Mae West Goes Modern

Streamlines In "Goin' to Town" Film

By ANN AMES

With the Bowery and the gay nineties a closed book, Mae West goes modern in a big way in "Goin' to Town," her latest opus which took over the screen at the Metropolitan yesterday.

An excellent stage show, with Olga Baclanova as its star, shares the spotlight, but Mae's glamor, either in the curves of the past or the streamlines of the present, pretty well manages to eclipse the rest of any outfit.

Even the presence of a flock of he-men with nothing on their minds but Mae fails to dim the blatant West charms.

Mae West

In "Goin' to Town" she's a Cleo Borden, a gal from the country whose men are said to still be men. Inheriting plenty of oil, cattle and dollars from a rough rustler who wanted to make her an honest woman, Cleo starts South and East, to crash society and overcome the resistance of a gentleman named Barrington, who turns out to be an earl.

Never let it be said that a West fails to get her man. It takes all our millions, all her charms, a fast nag named Cactus, an unscrupulous "Roushian" named Ivan, a bought and paid for society husband who conveniently gets himself killed, and a pretty hectic campaign against Southampton's best and anoxidest to do it. But Mae's the gal who can take all that in stride.

Her wisecracks seem unchastened by any censors, her gowns, dripping with silver and other sorts of fox are revealing and ravishing, and if the story has everything in it but Mickey Mouse, why not? Mae even sings Delilah, strangely companioned vocally by "Yeah, Now I'm a Lady!"

Paul Cavanagh is the nicest of the assorted devotees, and the other gentlemen who try with varying degrees of success to make the grade are Ivan Lebedeff, Monroe Owsley, Fred Kohler, Jr., and Gilbert Emery, the latter merely a good friend and adviser for Mae's dizzy social climb.

Lovely Olga Baclanova, remembered as an emotional actress of ability and charm, sings "I Give My Heart" and a Russian gypsy song. Her voice is a strong and full dramatic soprano, strangely at odds in surroundings where crooning is the usual vocal medium.

• • •

Ernie Stanton, with a new and clever side-kick named Buster Klein, sets his revue in a roasting director's office in Hollywood. Some dancing in the very modern manner, and exceptionally well done, is offered by Miriam and Mann, the Dodge Brothers combine slapstick and taps, an agile young lady named Anita Jacoby offers some more good dancing, George Freeme is more like Arlen in a bit from Rothschild than Arlen himself, and there are other clever impersonations of Hollywood celebrities by Stanton himself and Billy Moroso.

The Elida Ballet is bigger and better than ever, and Fabien Sevitsky's presentation is a stirring medley of southern airs.

Seein' Stars

By FEG MURRAY

Gala Bills In Suburbs

Suburban houses of the M. & P. Publix Theater, under the directorship of Harry L. Wasserman, will inaugurate a festival of special spring attractions for the next month.

The Uphams Corner Strand, Fields Corner and Codman Square Theaters in Dorchester; the Oriental in Mattapan; Rialto in Roslindale; Shawmut, Warren and Liberty Theaters in Roxbury; the Jamaica in Jamaica Plain and the Wollaston Theater will present the festival programs.

Among the films to be shown are "Naughty Marietta," "Black Fury," "Life Begins at 40," "Reckless" "Go Into Your Dance," "Roberta," "The Wedding Night" and other hits.

Charlie Butterworth Stars at Loew's

Charlie Butterworth gets himself named "Baby Face Harrington", in the picture by that title which is on the screen at Loew's Orpheum.

Mr. Butterworth is one of the most original of comics, and between his dead-pan and his hilarious difficulties, and the brisk entertainment offered on the stage by Cookie Bowers, there's round after round of laughter at the Orpheum

Cookie's cartoon vocal accomplishments and his clever impersonations, which this time include a new gem of "Milady, about to retire," have been tops in vaudeville comedy for some time now.

The stage and screen personality, Roscoe Ails, with pretty Shirley Dahl, offer still more merriment in an original offering, and there's a striking dance presentation by Elsa Greenwell, Alice Kavan and the Long Brothers.

Others billed are Fred Pisano and his partner in an italian dance sketch, Terry and Lillian, in dances, and "Mimcahua," offering a thrilling aerial act.

• • •

Charlie Butterworth walks right into trouble in "Baby Face Harrington." His accidentally "sticks up" a worthy citizen, lands in jail, is taken for a ride, and not until his riotously funny adventures have given him his longest and funniest part, is he reunited with Una Merkel, his sympathetic little.

Harvey Stephens and Nat Pendleton are featured in the cast.

Evelyn to Star Here

Evelyn Meyers, one of burlesque's loveliest and most talented stars, will make her Boston debut Monday at the Park Theater in "Minsky's Beauties on Parade."

The talented Miss Meyers comes to Boston from a record-breaking engagement at the Republic Theater in New York. She was also a favorite at Broadway's famous Paradise Cafe, and last summer proved the sensation of the Chicago World's Fair.

The beautiful blonde star has a new cycle of clever songs and dances, including the new Meyers Strut, which will be presented in Boston for the first time on any stage.

Chiquita Garcia, Evelyn Brooks, Alleen Dale, Rose Heatherly, Bid Fields, Jack Greasman, Johnny Barry and other noted burlesque headliners will appear in the new show.

Stage Stars from Dublin

DENIS O'DEA FROLIE MULHERN

Denis O'Dea and Frolie Mulhern are two of the talented performers with the famous Abbey Theatre Players from Dublin, who come to the Hollis on Monday, May 27.

Prowler Gets $26.75

Wakened by a burglar in his bedroom today, Charles Bouchard, of Juniper terrace, Roxbury, pursued but was unable to capture a man who stole $26.75 from his trousers pocket.

'Informer' Strong Film

By MARTIN HANNON

"The Informer," magnificent film version of Liam O'Flaherty's story of the treacherous Dublin bully-boy, moved to the screen of the Keith-Boston yesterday to give Bostonians a second chance of seeing what the cinema industry can do when it really stretches itself.

The co-feature is "Laddie," picturization of the sentimental novel of Gene Stratton-Porter, featuring John Beal and Gloria Stuart.

To the estimable Mrs. Porter's way of thinking things always came out all right in the end, and that is precisely what happens in "Laddie." But in spite of the dubious kind-hearts-are-more-than-coronets philosophy, "Laddie" is not as regrettable as it might seem at first glance.

John Beal, the always excellent Donald Crisp, and little Virginia Weidler whose solemnity has quite won us from Miss Temple's more astic charms, are enough to make any film pleasant diversion.

"The Informer," as you have previously read, is quite another matter. This is the sort of film which makes a reviewer regret every half-deserved superlative he has ever used.

So excellent is this tale of a single foggy night in the bloody murderous Dublin of 1922 that the most glowing praise can do in the alloted space is to extend a blanket vote of praise to John Ford for direction; to Victor McLaglen for fine and sensitive acting; to J. M. Kerrigan for superlative comedy; to Ute Misses Grahame, Angel and O'Connor for their work in the feminine roles; to John Ford and Preston Foster for nicely restrained portrayals, and to Max Steiner for his music.

Abbey Program

The first week's repertory of the Abbey Theatre Players at the Hollis follows: Monday, "Drama at Inish," by Lennox Robinson, a comedy; Tuesday, "Look at the Heffernans," by Brinsley MacNamara, a comedy; Wednesday matinee, "The New Gossoon"; Wednesday evening, "The Clancys," by Bernard Duffy, followed by "Will of the Saints," by J. M. Synge, a drama; Thursday, "The Far-Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson, a comedy; Friday, "Riders to the Sea," and Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," a comedy; Saturday matinee, "Drama at Inish," Saturday evening, "The Plough and the Stars," by Sean O'Casey

'Les Miserables' Is Grand Spectacle Of the Past

By JOYCE DANA

As the classics come to the screen, producers and public are discovering that there's gold in the old-time tales.

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," which opened yesterday at Loew's State, is another glimpse of the grand and stately panorama of the past which has just come to Hollywood's attention.

Charles Laughton

Into the 1500 pages of "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo poured drams enough for a dozen films. Into his story of Jean Valjean, who spent five agonising years in the prison galleys for stealing a loaf of bread, he brought not only one man's tragedy, but a passionate and fierce indictment of all humanity.

It's a thrilling, vivid and challenging tale, and the films have done handsomely by it.

• • •

To Fredric March goes the role of Jean Valjean, tortured almost beyond endurance for his poor crime, entering the galleys a handsome boy, leaving an embittered, haggard, broken man.

There we has his first contact with the bestial Javert, destined by fate and the hateful letter of the law to be his sinister shadow to the ends of the earth.

Charles Laughton is Javert. He's a Javert so merciless, so terrible, so revolting that there's cold horror in the sight of his very boots.

In far too brief a role we find Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Bishop Bienvenu, accomplishing by simple, unassuming faith more than all the Javerts in the world. Through him, Jean effects the bitter memories of past injustice, learns to live again.

We find him thereafter respected merchant, mayor and financier. We see little Cosette come into his home, their flight to Paris and the convent garden.

• • •

We watch the grown-up Cosette fall in love with the eager young Marious, fighting for prison reform in a rioting Paris.

And at last we see the flight through the Paris sewers, with Valjean carrying the wounded Marius to Cosette's arms and safety.

It's all magnificent and colorful entertainment, produced with discrimination and brilliance.

March turns in his best acting to date, Laughton's work is another cause for laurel leaves and loud cheers (how you hate him!) and Sir Cedric carries his benevolent role with his customary distinction.

• • •

Pretty Rochelle Hudson and John Beal are the appealing young lovers, Marilynne Knowlden the child Cosette, Frances Drake is surprisingly good as Eponine, and there are effective portrayals by Jessie Ralph, Florence Eldridge, Ferdinand Gottschalk and others in the large supporting cast.

"Les Miserable" is something less than 100 per cent in accomplishment. Man's inhumanity to man on the screen is something to boast about. The movies certainly march on.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
SHE'S A LADY
MAE WEST
"GOIN' TO TOWN"
with PAUL CAVANAGH
LEE PHELPS
Stage THE STAR OF THE SCREEN
BACLANOVA
In Person
AND HIS CAST
2 BIG FEATURE PICTURES

NEW SCOLLAY
GEORGE RAFT
Ben Bernie and All the Lads
"STOLEN HARMONY"
Alan "RICKY" Ricardo Cesar
2 BIG FEATURE PICTURES

MATINEE DAILY
4 Complete SHOWS 4

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12(Noon) 2:30 5:30 7:30 P.M.
BURLESQUE
HINDU MARRIAGE
AND HER
"CHERRY BLOSSOMS" BURLESQUERS
FEATURING FT. RANGER RANGERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
Next Week-Hindu-Jacks-Carnival Sisters

BOWDOIN
Last Complete Show
Starts at 8:00 P. M.
"RAGGEDY MARIETTA" with JEANETTE MacDONALD
"I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS"—NANCY CARROLL
Wed.—"Scarlet Pimpernel"—"See New York Right"

TREMONT
Last Times Today
"Platinum Blondes" THE 3 Stooges
"Wednesday's Child" with
FRANK CRAVEN
"Platinum Blonde" TIM L P M
All Seats 25c
Sat. Mat. & Eve. 35c
Sun. Mat. 25c
Sun. Eve. 35c
Holiday Mat. 25c
Holiday Eve. 35c
Reserved Seats
HENRY HULL
in "Alias Mary Dow"

LOEW'S STATE NOW
MONUMENTAL!
No Greater Picture Has Ever Been Produced.
VICTOR HUGO'S
LES MISERABLES
Featuring
FREDRIC MARCH · CHARLES LAUGHTON
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Screen Sensation
BABY FACE HARRINGTON
CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH
ROSCOE ATLS
SHIRLEY DAHL
DENVER DIXON
ELSA GREENWELL
ALICE KAVAN
LONG BROTHERS
Others
EXTRA—Star Night at Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
"G MEN" James Cagney
Ann Dvorak
"HIS RACKET"
Edward Everett Horton
Bruce Cabot
Karen Morley

MODERN
"STOLEN HARMONY"
Sidney Skolsky
George Raft
"GREAT GUY" Cagney

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW
SMASH GANGDOM'S RULE OF TERROR!
LET 'EM HAVE IT
Bruce Cabot · Virginia Bruce
Richard Arlen · Harvey Stephens
Gordon Jones
Directed by Alfred E. Green
Screen Play by Joseph Moncure March and Elmer Harris

RKO Boston
NOW
2 FEATURES—BOSTON'S BIG SHOW VALUE
THE INFORMER
VICTOR McLAGLEN · HEATHER ANGEL
Directed by John Ford
LADDIE
JOHN BEAL · GLORIA STUART
DONALD CRISP · VIRGINIA WEIDLER
Directed by Richard Rosson

"SYMPHONY HALL"
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tom'm Schubert-Wagner Program
MON., MAY 20—HARVARD NIGHT
TUES., MAY 21—MAY to PARIS
Tickets—75c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax

UPTOWN
1000 Seats
20c Before 1 P. M.
Starts 1 P. M.
LESLIE HOWARD · JOAN BLONDELL
SCARLET PIMPERNEL
TRAVELING SALESLADY

NEW GAYETY
BAY STATE · TRAVELS OLD GIRL
GAYETY MUSIC BOX REVIEW
BURLESQUE · BURLESQUE · BURLESQUE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BOULEVARD
KODUBLOC CORNER
STARTS HOWARD OBERON
in "The Scarlet Pimpernel"
UNDER PRESSURE LOWE McLAGLEN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kon. 4560 HARVARD SQ.
Helen Hayes-R. Montgomery
"VANESSA"
Warren William
"CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
MARIAN MARSH
"In Spite of Danger"
LEW AYRES
"Lottery Lover"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"Sue Here Sydney"
A. Gaynor-W. Baxter
"BEST MAN WINS"
L. Bell-J. Kirk

BACK BAY
STRAND
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
Ann Sothern
"Gentlemen Are Born"
Franchot Tone

EGLESTON SQ.
Edward G. Robinson
"Whole Town's Talking"
"Captain Hurricane"
James Barton

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT formerly EVERETT SQ.
"FILES BURIED"
H. Chevalier-Ann Sothern
"Shot in the Dark"
Chas. Ruggles-M. Dell'Orso

MALDEN
GRANADA
Lucille Ball-Ricardo Cortez
"SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
PATRICIA ELLIS—"HELP 'EM YALE"
Next Sat., Will Rogers, "Life, Begins at 40"

FINE ARTS
LAST 4 DAYS
NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN
"ZWEI HERZEN IM TAKT"
VIENNESE FILM OPERETTA

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND
Warren William
"Case of Curious Bride"
Kenny Current
"I'll Love You Always"
Robson's Asst. Tom. Lyn
MYSTIC
Anita Louise
"We Are Civilized"
"A Shot in the Dark"
TAKES WELL NIGHT
10 PM

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Richard Cromwell-E. Farmer
"McFadden's Flats"
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Johnson
"BARDONA"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY CROSSING
IRENE DUNNE
BACK STREET
Ch. Farrell-Tom Brown
"CHURCH PRESSURE"
Lois Wilson-Arthur Lake
"Beyond the Law"
Buck Jones-Aline MacMahon

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
Ch. Farrell-Tom Brown
"CHURCH PRESSURE"
Lois Wilson-Arthur Lake
"Beyond the Law"
Buck Jones-Aline MacMahon
E. H. Low's Davis Sq. Theo., Somerville
James Dunn, "365 Nights in Hollywood"
Mary Carlisle, "Million Dollar Ransom"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Romance in Manhattan"
Ginger Rogers-Francis Lederer
TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE
"Three Cheers"
BROADWAY
"Life of a Jockey"
Lionel Atwill

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Elizabeth Allan
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
Charles Boyer-Loretta Young
"Orchids to You"
Richard Cromwell
BROADWAY
E. Brent-J. Dunn-Gary Cooper
"PARNELL"
"Casino Murder Case"
Virginia Bruce
Tonight Only
NATIONAL
Sat. 10c Thru 1:30-50
Sun. 10c-50c
Shirley Temple-L. Barrymore
"LITTLE COLONEL"
Dorothy Wilson
"Sue in 6 Weeks"
EVERY SAT. GIFT NIGHT

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Joan Blondell—Glenda Farrell
"TRAVELING SALESLADY"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND
COL. 2000
JEANETTE MacDONALD
"Naughty Marietta"
Cont. 1-11
Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell
"Traveling Saleslady"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Cont. 1-11
"RAGGEDY MARIETTA"
J. MacDonald, N. Eddy
"TRAVELING SALESLADY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Stn. 6410
EGYPTIAN Stn. 6386
EVE.-VOD-VIL
ROBERTA
"Three Queens Lady"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
JAMAICA
COOPER-STOCK
"Wedding Night"
"SWELL HEAD"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7000
HARVARD KI. 4403
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
"Naughty Marietta"
"FIELD 'EM YALE"
Continuous Performance
2-11 P. M.
J. Gaynor-C. Bennett
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
Pat Patterson-Ann
"LOTTERY LOVER"

DUDLEY
OLYMPIA
Cont. 1-11
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
Claudette Colbert-C. Boyer
Conrad Nagel-Florence Rice
"DEATH FLIES EAST"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Tel. 4040
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Private Worlds"
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Geo. Burns-Gracie Allen
Free Parking

ROXBURY
MIVOLI & DUDLEY
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
J. Blondell-E. Farmer
"Naughty Marietta"
"LOTTERY LOVER"
J. Gaynor-C. Bennett
Ann Sothern-Pat Patterson
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

FIELDS CORNER
Tel. 2200
DICK POWELL
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
Glenda Farrell-Ft. Brent
"Murder at Dude Ranch"
Tom'w. "MISSISSIPPI"

SHAWMUT
WARREN
Stage Show Tonight
Gold Diggers of '35
"FLIRTATION WALK"
"LIVING ON VELVET"
J. Gaynor-C. Bennett
Ann Sothern-Pat Patterson
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 2-Cont. 2
Eve. Cont.-Late Late
"RUMBA"
Sat. Mat. Robert Taylor Boy
Sun. 2:30
"Wife of the Gods"

MORTON
LIBERTY
Dick Powell
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
Joe Penner
"Fugitive Lady"
Eve. 6, Robinson
"DOUBLE YOUR TALKING"
"Chester Conklin"
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
"Naughty Marietta"
Tom'w. "Rendezvous"
CENTRAL SQ.
Larry "Buster" Crabbe
"HELP 'EM YALE"
Dorothy Lee-Victor
"DIXIE LOCKER"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Louella Parsons

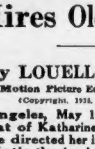
Hollywood Gossip

Katharine Hepburn Hires Old Director

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 18—An interesting screen reunion is that of Katharine Hepburn and George Cukor. George directed her in "Little Women," the picture that won Katie the Academy prize and made her name a household word all over the United States.

Now he has been borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to direct Katie in "Sylvia Scarlet," which will follow "Alice Adams." "Sylvia Scarlet" is a novel by Compton MacKenzie, and John Beal will have one of the principal roles, although not the lead, he had in "Little Minister" opposite Katie.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

"G-Men" will go down in Robert Armstrong's memories, if he ever decides to write them, as the turning point in his life. Bob has played a lot of roles since he started his acting career, but this one is tops as far as Warner Brothers are concerned. Today Hal Wallis called him in and handed him the lead in "Little Big Shot" opposite Genevieve Tobin. It will be put into work within the next few weeks and is one of the few on the Hollywood lots scheduled for late spring production.

* * *

Lanny Ross and Paramount, who have been at swords' points for nearly a year over the Ross' contract, have finally reached an agreement. Although Lanny has three or four years to go on his original arrangement with the Paramount Company under the Emanuel Cohen regime, the Cohen successors, Henry Herbrun and Ernst Lubitsch, have agreed to settle the contract and have given him permission to seek films affiliations elsewhere. Lanny's grievance was that he felt he was miscast, but he continues to do all right on the radio.

* * *

Here's news of two people I like very much—Joseph Santley and Betty Williams, known to her public as Elisabeth Meehan. My two old friends have been engaged to write the screen play on "Harmony Lane," the life of Stephen Foster, for Nat Levine. Mr. Levine is now settled comfortably in the old Mack Sennett studios, and this is his most ambitious production. You know about Foster, I am sure, the first great American song writer who contributed "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home" and "Nellie Was a Lady."

* * *

If you haven't seen Virginia Weidler in "Laddie," take a friendly tip from me and make it a point to see this young person, who is Shirley Temple's nearest contender for screen honors. Little Virginia is not at all like Shirley. She has no pigtails and enormous black eyes and she delivers her lines in a precise, old-fashioned manner that has no resemblance to the captivating hoydenishness of the little Temple. RKO has given Virginia the lead in "Freckles," another Gene Stratton Porter story which John Robertson will direct.

BOOK WEEK Opened by Jewry

Jewish "Book Week" will be opened in Boston with an evening lecture program on tomorrow evening in the Boston Public Library.

Rabbi Louis M. Epstein will speak on "Maimonides and Rambam, a dual personality" Fanny Goldstein will discuss "The Jewish Touch in Modern Literature, Jewish Fiction of Today." Dr. Richard C. Cabot will talk on "The Services Furnished by Jewish Ideals to American Life."

JUNGLE GOLD -:- By Rex Beach

The Story So Far:

Steve Pentecost, soldier of fortune, returns from a gold-hunting expedition four days after his wife, Hannah gives birth to a son. He promises never to leave New Orleans again, but goes off to celebrate young Steve's arrival at Madame's, where he meets three adventurers plotting a revolution — a Honduran Gunner Mattern, professional soldier; Dan Marchand, banana grower; Manuel Garcia, Honduran patriot. They beg Steve to join them; he refuses because of his promise to Hannah. A well-known gangster visits the resort, picks a fight with Steve, who tosses him out a window. Steve escapes with the conspirators on their gun runner. Spies have tipped off their Hillhouse expedition and seven days out they are attacked by the Progreso, Honduran gunboat. Steve boards the Progreso and captures it single-handed. But the victory is costly for the Progreso has to be used to tow the crippled Carataseca and the conspirators realize they must strike quickly to overthrow President Salazar. Steve's bold plan to capture Puerto Cortes and march straight through Honduras to the capital is adopted. Steve and Mattern, leading the attacking party, attack the Honduran Commandante, Colonel Quiche, and his 800 soldiers. Steve's high courage and Mattern's murderous machine-gunning bring about the quick capture of Puerto Cortes. A lone sniper is popping at Steve, who rushes the barracks and discovers Quiche's mistress, Mamatoca, dazzling, exotic mated beauty. After the capture of Puerto Cortes, Pentecost is made a general and marches toward Tegucigalpa with 1500 men. The city of Tegucigalpa falls before Steve and his troops, and they camp and wait the arrival of the new President Garcia. Mattern disobeys the command of Steve and loots a convent. He is detected by Steve, who orders him executed. But Mattern draws and fires at Steve and then flees. Steve is seriously wounded and for days is near death.

(Continued from Yesterday)

For months after his parting with Mamatoca Steve had remembered her without any very definite thrill. He had put down their encounter as just another episode—and one which was not very creditable—but later when he turned back in the book of memories that page invariably fell open.

More and more constantly the girl haunted him; a time came when he found himself searching the crowds for her.

Later, when his duties had taken him far afield, he had assumed that he would meet her.

This notion had ripened into hope, repeated disappointments had only aroused a conviction that their meeting was inevitable and that somehow it would mark an epoch.

During these last five years he had visited every city, every town, every hamlet and most of the Indian settlements in the Republic, but as yet he had not caught a glimpse of the girl.

He often wondered what he would do when he did see her. Ignore her, probably.

That was the thing to do. No doubt she had grown old and fat by this time. But hardly!

Mayan women did not age like Spanish women and Mamatoca was only a girl back there in Cortes. She must now be in her prime.

Stood for Challenge

Gradually Steve had begun to realize that the peculiar fixation of his was symbolic.

In his mind Mamatoca no longer stood for a person but for an idea, a challenge; she typified the jungle.

In her was the vivid color, the untamed vigor of that other world which forever fascinated him and against which he constantly matched his strength.

Having sprung from the soil, it was his nature to return to it. Nothing else could have ripened into hope, repeated disappointments had only aroused a conviction that their meeting was inevitable and that somehow it would mark an epoch.

During these last five years he had visited every city, every town, every hamlet and most of the Indian settlements in the Republic, but as yet he had not caught a glimpse of the girl.

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In her was the vivid color, the untamed vigor of that other world which forever fascinated him and against which he constantly matched his strength.

Having sprung from the soil, it was his nature to return to it. No denial could have stopped him.

He complimented her and promised to make haste.

But soon after she left, his orderly knocked upon his door and gave him a message. Dan Marchand was waiting below. He had requested that these tokens be placed in the General's hand.

Steve stared at what the orderly laid in his palm; a passion flower and an empty cartridge shell. His eyes dilated; without a word he brushed past the messenger and descend the stairs.

Steve emerged into the night; the flower and the shell were still in his hand. He walked swiftly through the shadows to the fountain and, pausing there, he called softly:

"Mamatoca!"

There was a stir, a figure materialized out of the dark and Mamatoca approached him. She came slowly, like a wild thing, curious, fearful and yet unafraid.

She stood staring up at Pentecost, and her eyes were glowing; there was a shadowy smile upon her lips; in her strange, foreign Spanish she said:

"You have not forgotten?"

"What are you doing here?" he demanded hoarsely.

"I came with my people. Tomorrow we go."

He looked about him, still dazed, still immeasurably surprised, and asked:

"Where have you been all these years? You have looked everywhere."

Mamatoca reached up and touched Steve's hair, then her finger traced his cheek; she moved closer and her body melted into his embrace.

Cortes Pentecost did not attend the state banquet to receive the jeweled sword presented by popular subscription. Even while the last of the guests were still arriving he and Mamatoca had already left the fiesta and the city behind them and were riding, side by side, into the night.

* * *

Dan Marchand had done well these last five years. Out of the wreckage of his old company, salvaged from the Salazar regime, he had built a new one which owned or controlled more than half of the banana land of the Honduran north coast.

These holdings elsewhere were steadily increasing and its ships with their cargoes of green gold sailed to many ports.

Like an octopus Marchand's organization had reached out and strangled competitors until now only four of the original twelve Central American banana companies remained. Fierce and ruthless bitter rivalry had developed, for each was faced with the necessity of further expansion or the certainty of total elimination.

Dan Marchand had expanded dangerously, over-extended himself in fact; now the weather had taken a hand and not even the Tibbler people, his principal competitors, knew the financial strain to which it had put him.

In banana growing one of the principal hazards is the "blowdowns" — tropical hurricanes — which wreak havoc with the timber, watery trees. For the past four months another quite unexpected calamity had arisen.

The entire Central American coast, from Yucatan to Costa Rica, had been deluged with torrential rains, the worst within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

In the Ulua valley, an enormous amount of fruit had been left to rot and was rotting on the ground. In the Chamelecon district the damage was even greater — fully one hundred and fifty of Marchand's mules had been swept away in a cloudburst. There was no means of getting out the standing fruit from either valley.

Ships were waiting vainly for their cargoes. Banana prices, of course, were steadily mounting; already there was a shortage in the States.

As if this were not enough, the same savage spirit of unrest and destruction which the elements had shown had broken out among the Hondurans.

Discontent was spreading, carousing had increased, killings were frequent, and from various quarters along the Costa Norte came reports of serious labor difficulties.

It seemed to Dan Marchand, as he tramped heavily about his office in Puerto Cortes, that he was having rather more than his share of troubles.

Nor could he find any comfort in the thought that his competitors were in much the same fix as he.

They could stand it, he could not.

Dan was haggard, nervous, sick. He should have been in bed but he was awaiting news and could not bring himself to close his eyes.

Steve Pentecost strode down the filthy street, came to a rambling one-story building, from the upper windows of which shone a light; he climbed the wooden stairs and, without knocking, opened a door.

"Hello, Dan," he said.

Marchand stared at him for a moment, then inquired, harshly:

"Well? Where the devil have you been?"

"Um-m! Thanks for the welcome. Your hospitality overwhelms me. I'm looking for a place to put up, but perhaps I'd better go on to Capachino's."

"Steve!" Dan Marchand flung his arms around the newcomer. "Where have you been? I've looked everywhere for you. Have you got my message?"

Pentecost shook his head. "What a silly question! A touch of fever? You look terrible."

"No wonder. But—how did you get here? Where did you come from?"

"They've Got Me"

"On foot, principally. Left my horse at the edge of the savannah."

He eyed his muddy boots, his sodden garments.

"Feels good to get firm ground under foot once more, and it will feel better to get a hooker of rum under my ribs."

Marchand tilted a straw-covered demijohn over his elbow and poured out two glasses of liquor.

"Reminds me of the morning we took the Progreso. You've got the shakes again." Steve said.

"Have I?" the other agreed with mournful emphasis. "And you missing for three weeks! Dan Marchand and our welcome."

"Drink hearty!" Pentecost interrupted. "Nothing wrong, I hope?"

"Nothing wrong with them, everything is wrong with me. I'm broke Steve! They've got me!"

"You don't mean that?"

Marchand shrugged.

"Well, I'm as good as licked. I sent word to you a month ago; thought maybe you could help me. These last few weeks have been—fierce. Rains, storms; you can guess what I'm up against."

"Sure. I've been praying to get hold of you. And of course you had to disappear!"

"It can't be the blow-downs. We've had them before."

"No, that's only a part of it. As a matter of fact, those blow-downs may save my bacon." Marchand paused, then continued jerkily.

"It's the Tibbler crowd—my bankers—everything!

"I've borrowed to the limit, those people have refused me a lot. But I had to have 'em. The situation is about as bad as it can be."

"I've got a little matter of my own to settle with Tibbler. That's why I'm here."

(Steve has been re-united with Mamatoca. What new adventures will they face together? Will Steve be able to recoup Marchand's losses. Read another chapter in Monday's American.)

Radio Answers

Q—Will Ozzie Nelson and his music, with Harriet Hilliard, broadcast from Boston on Sunday now that they are here at the Metropolitan Theater? We mean for the Joe Penner program? Can tickets to the broadcast be obtained?

V. G. of Wellesley.

A—Yes, they will do so by way of what is known as a "cut in" while Penner performs in New York. It is not believed that the public will witness that radio setting because of time limitations.

Q—Where can we address programs that are recordings?

F. T. H. of Roslindale.

A—Address them just as if they were "live shows," meaning to the station where you hear them.

Q—Would you please tell me ages of the following WNAC announcers? We have been guessing at our house. Tristam Coffin, Bill O'Connell, Jimmy Manning, Jack Mulcahey, Bill McGrath and John Barry.

Announcer Fan, Dorchester.

A—That must be quite a game. They are 36, 53, 33, 24, 24 and 23 respectively.

Q—Reading your questions and answers I find you say "Red Davis" is Burgess Meredith in real life. I have photo saying he is Curtis Arnall—which is correct?

D. M. of Roxbury.

A—You must have a group picture in which Arnall appears, but the starring character of "Red Davis" is, as we stated, a young actor named Burgess Meredith—so there.

Q—Who is the "Old Ranger" on the "Death Valley Days" program?

M. A. C. of East Boston.

A—He is Henry M. Neely, a veteran radio staff man in New York.

Q—Where is Orin White, the Hub singer, who was on WHDH last, I believe—also WBZ waves. Is he still in Boston?

R. J. B. of Cambridge.

A—He is still singing occasionally and also doing dramatic bits. He takes a number of dramatic parts in the present nightly "Peaceful Haven" sketches on WHDH.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answer you seek.

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WNAC—The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's music, Gogo de Lys, Key Thompson and Johnnie Hauser, vocalists.

8:45 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News from the Public Sheeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio City Party, Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Light Opera Company.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson in a variety program, with guest stars and Victor Young's orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB — California Melodies, with Raymond Paige's orchestra and Joan Marsh, soprano.

11:15 p. m.—WNAC—Emerson Gill's orchestra, playing music for dancing.

12:00 mid.—WNAC—Ben Bernie and his orchestra, playing music for dancing.

NRA OBITUARY IS WRITTEN

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

New York, May 18 — In connection with the approaching legal end of the national industrial recovery administration, unless Congress decides to extend it, the scholarly Brookings institution has written its obituary.

The book on the NRA, an analysis and an appraisal, is vastly less favorable than the record prepared from the inside by General Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA.

At the outset of the experiment this writer took the position that the NRA was perhaps significant as social legislation, but that it had been fallaciously ballyhooed as an instrument of recovery. The Brookings book, written after the event, substantially confirms this viewpoint.

The Brookings scholars conclude that no mere patchwork changes can salvage the NRA.

They argue that "the complexity of the problem may be indicated by listing the basic reforms necessary to remove the more obvious defects imbedded in the system of law and administration which the NRA has created.

"The necessary reforms would include: (1) Eliminating those codes under which non-compliance is very extensive and for which the compliance prospects are unpromising; (2) radically strengthening the compliance, supervisory and code machinery; (3) eliminating code provisions which are patently non-administrable; (4) building up an adequate system of economic reporting and analysis; (5) attaining much greater simplicity, standardization, and elasticity in code provisions; (6) reconstituting the administrative organization of the NRA in such a way as to achieve continuity of policy and method; (7) modifying code provisions so as to bring them in line with clearly determined criteria of public policy."

Trust To Stop Issuing New Shares

As of Saturday, June 22, State Street Investment Corporation will cease issuing new shares of its stock, and its agent, State Street Research & Management Corporation, will cancel all contracts with retail dealers of that date.

This move is in line with previous statements, especially that contained in the 1934 annual report that, "barring a major decline in stock prices, it is our intention to cease the active selling of our stock in the relatively near future."

Directors of the corporation believe the point now has been reached beyond which considerable further growth would result in the fund becoming unwieldy.

The fund now totals about $30,000,000. In this markets prevailing at present it has been difficult to buy or sell substantial blocks of stocks without influencing the market of the stock in question, and the corporation does not wish to spread its investments over too great a list of relatively small holdings.

Orders received prior to June 22 will be filled as heretofore, provided these orders do not exhaust the 35,696 shares now authorized but unissued.

Sale of all these shares would bring the total to 500,000 outstanding.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MAY 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Met'politan Handicap	School Orch. Contest	Baseball Game.....	Racing Matinee	Vaudeville Revue	The Concert Album ...	4:00
4:15 NBC Soloist	School Orch. Contest	Baseball Game.....	Racing Matinee	Vaudeville Revue	Vic Jerome, Songs ...	4:15
4:30 Sam Brady	School Orch. Contest	Baseball Game.....	Racing Matinee	Vaudeville Revue	Good Will to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Our Barn Drama	School Orch. Contest	Baseball Game.....	Racing Matinee	Vaudeville Revue	Serenaders	4:45
5:00 Duchin's Music		Baseball Game.....	Hits and Encores	Melodiana	The Variety Musicals..	5:00
5:15 Piano Jazz Lessons..	Charles Little, Violin	Tea Dance Music....	Hits and Encores	The Rhythm Strings...	The Variety Musicals ..	5:15
5:30 American Schools...	Buccaneers Quartet ..	The Melody Mart....	"Truth About Beans".	The Melody Mirror...		5:30
5:45 American Schools...	Children's Corner	The Yankee Singers..	The Captivators	The Melody Mirror ...	Evening Reveries....	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Jewish Program		Frederic Wm. Wile ...	Mimi Rollins, Songs..	Robbins' Music.....	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores.....	Jewish Program	Interlude.....	Stewart Melshtrom ...	Al Peratti, talk.....	Emerald Gems.....	6:15
6:30 News Week.....	Vesta Radio News	Yankee Minute Men...	Borgia's Music	Italian Radio Review.	Serenaders' Quartet..	6:30
6:45 Songfellows Quartet.	Eva's Radio Journal	Sun. Adv. Drama...	Borgia's Music	Bavarian Music	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Sports of the Week	World in Review	Dramatic Sketches...		Undercurrent of News	McHale's Music.....	7:00
7:15 The Jamboree	O'Leary's Minstrels ..	Dramatic Sketches...	Fisher's Music	Ed. Matthews, songs..	Sands' Music	7:15
7:30 Pic and Pat Comedy	Thornton W. Burgess	Beauty Parade	Saving Golf Strokes ..	Marimba Music	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45 Pic and Pat Comedy	Air Adventures	Beauty Parade	Wilbur Music.....	The Somerville Salute .	Peaceful Haven.....	7:45
8:00 The Hit Parade.....	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Melody Limited.....	Williams' Music.....	Backstage Party.....	Musical Salon	8:00
8:15 The Hit Parade.....	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Melody Limited.....	"Soldiers Unmanned"	Backstage Party.....	Sandy's Music	8:15
8:30 The Hit Parade.....	Keane's Hill Billies ..	Modern Minstrels ...	20th Century Ensemble.	The Barn Dance	Sandy's Music	8:30
8:45 The Hit Parade.....	"H. K.-Foreign Trade"	Modern Minstrels ...	"Tip" O'Neill.....	The Barn Dance	Evening Musicals	8:45
9:00 Radio City Party	Sacred Music Program	U. S. Navy Band	Davis' Music	The Barn Dance	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15 Radio City Party	Sacred Music Program	U. S. Navy Band		The Barn Dance	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Messner's Music	Melody Masterpieces..	Swing Boats.....	Tonal Portraits	9:30
9:45 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Messner's Music	Melody Masterpieces..	Swing Boats.....	Fisherman's Broadcast	9:45
10:00 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Weeks' Music.....	Tennessee Song Time .	Boxing Bouts.....		10:00
10:15 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Williams's Music	Tennessee Song Time .	Boxing Bouts.....		10:15
10:30 "Let's Dance"	Carefree Carnival	Spotlight Revue....	California Melodies	Melodiana		10:30
10:45 "Let's Dance"	Carefree Carnival	Musical Rhymester	California Melodies	Melodiana		10:45
11:00 "Let's Dance"	Holding Companies		Bleyer's Music.....	Actors' Jubilee		11:00
11:15 "Let's Dance"	Rines' Music	Gill's Music.....	Bleyer's Music.....	Actors' Jubilee		11:15
11:30 "Let's Dance"	Denny's Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music.....	Actors' Jubilee		11:30
11:45 "Let's Dance"	Denny's Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music.....	Actors' Jubilee		11:45
12:00 "Let's Dance"	Shandor, Violinist	Bernie's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill. "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 8:45*	*Hurtado's Royal Marimba Orchestra at 7:30 on WMEX.*		12:00
12:15 "Let's Dance"	Busse's Music	Bernie's Music				12:15
12:30 "Let's Dance"	Child's Music.....	Herbeck's Music				12:30
12:45 "Let's Dance"	Child's Music.....	Herbeck's Music				12:45

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meter
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-2:00	7SW—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	50.21
2:00-4:00	DJA—Berlin	31.34
2:00-5:00	RVG—Moscow	50.80
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, MAY 19

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 *Readings from Don Blanding's "Vagabond"*	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers	*Tune in on the "Put-Out-the-Cat-Derby" on WAAB at 2:30 in the afternoon.*	*The Chelsea and Drivers' Bar Association Legal Forum at 5:00*	Song Circle	8:00
8:15	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:15
8:30	Morning Radio Journal	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:30
8:45 *House during*	Organ Music				John E. Ford, Lecture .	8:45
9:00 *the words and*	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's ...		Organ Recital	Fleeting Hour.....	9:00
9:15 *music program at*	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's ...		Organ Recital	Old Minstrel.....	9:15
9:30 *10:30 on WEEI airways.*	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's ...	Melody Lane	Sunshine Singers	Lithuanian Program ..	9:30
9:45	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's ...	Melody Lane	Sunshine Singers	Lithuanian Program ..	9:45
10:00 Radio Parish Church	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford ..	Church of the Air	Radio Pest	Judge Rutherford	10:00
10:15 Radio Parish Church	Southernaires	Uncle Bob Houghton	Church of the Air	Penn Radio News....	Judge Rutherford	10:15
10:30 Pedro Via's Music...	Samovar Serenade	Uncle Bob Houghton	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Pianist.....	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45 Pedro Via's Music...	Samovar Serenade	Between Bookends ...	Tremont Temple Service	Bennett's Music.....	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00 Old South Church ..	Press Radio News	Reflections	Tremont Temple Service	Bennett's Music.....	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15 Old South Church ..	Literary Explorers	Reflections	Tremont Temple Service	Organ Music	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30 Old South Church ..	Weather Bureau	Salt Lake City Choir	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45 Old South Church ..	Noon Radio Journal ..	Salt Lake City Choir	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00 Old South Church ..	Opportunity Matinee ..	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freiticher Kabtsen".	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15 Federal Housing Talk	Opportunity Matinee ..	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freiticher Kabtsen".	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30 Round Table Talk ...	Radio City Music Hall	Three Quarter Time .	Romany Trail	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45 Round Table Talk ...	Radio City Music Hall	Message of the Moons	Program From Vienna	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45
1:00 Road to Romany....	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour	1:00
1:15 Road to Romany....	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour	1:15
1:30 Words and Music...	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour	1:30
1:45 Words and Music...	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour	1:45
2:00 Sally of Talkies.....	"Your Enelish"	"Lazy Dan"	Melodies of Italy	WMEX Presents	Melodic Memories	2:00
2:15 Sally of Talkies.....	Keane's Hill Billies..	"Lazy Dan"	Melodies of Italy	Irish Minstrels	June-Marie Entertain..	2:15
2:30 Giant Frog Derby....	Radio Theater	Cubanettes	Pat-Out-Cat Derby	Ensemble Music	Ensemble Music	2:30
2:45 Inter-Speedway	Radio Theater		Eddie Dunstedter	Joe Laglass, Songs...	Ensemble Music	2:45

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close
ALA POW 86 PF (6)	82¼	82¼	82¼	Margay Oil (½$).....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Algoma Cons	1	1	1	Maryland Cas.....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Allied Mills	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Massey Harris.....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Alum Co Am (.25).....	38	38	38	Michigan Sug.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Alum Co Of (2½).....	68	68	68	Mid St Pet A vtc.....	¼	¼	¼
Am Cyan B (.20g).....	15	15	15	Mid St Pet B vtc.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Founders.....	1	1	1	Mo Kan & Tex (60)...	18½	18	18
Am Gas & El (1.60)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	Mohawk-Hud 1pf (4)	55	53¾	53½
Am Hard Rub	3	3	3	Molybdenum vtc	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am Laund Mch (.40) ..	15⅛	15	15	Monty Wrd A (7)	144½	144½	144½
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝	Monsanto Ch (.25).....	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1	Murphy Co (1.80).....	100	99	99
Am Sup Pump	5	5	5	NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Augustura Wupp (⅛b) ..	5½	5½	5½	Nat Bond & Sh (1.20)..	108	108	108
Aviation Corp (.20)...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Nat Fuel G (1).....	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Ark Mot Wks (.40)	3	3	3	Nat Invest war	⅝	5-16	⅝
As G & E L A	⅝	⅝	⅝	Nat Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atlas Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾	Nat Invest pf	9	9	9
Atlas Corp pf A (3)...	50½	50½	50½	Natomas Co (.60).....	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Atlas Corp pf B	50	50	50	Nehi Corp (.60).....	14¾	14¾	14¾
Axton Fis A (2.20)...	52	52	52	N J Zinc (2).....	55¾	56	56⅜
Axton Fis B (1.20)...	9	9	9	N Mex & Ariz Land	3	3	3
Bellanca Aire	⅝	⅝	⅝	Newmount Min (½$) ..	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Niag Hud Pow (.50)..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
do ev pf	43½	42½	43½	Niag Hud Pow	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bluemels Inc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Niag Hud Pow 2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bridges Mach	4	4	4	Niag Shr Pr B	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Buf R&P (2)	30	30	30	Nipissing Min (⅛$) ..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bunk Hill & S.....	48½	48½	48½	North Am (.75).....	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
Burd Pia Mot (1.2)...	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	North Ben-P	3	3	3
CAN MARC WIRE.....	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	Nor Cent Texas	3	3	3
Carnation	17	16⅞	16⅞	Nor States Pwr (3)...	31⅜	31¼	31⅜
Cent Ark Am	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Novadel-Ag (2).....	20	19½	19½
Cleveland I pf	70	70	70	Ohio Ed Pr pf (6).....	115½	115½	115½
Chi Ill Sec pf (6).....	21	21	21	Oilstocks (⅛b)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Chi Mail Order (1⅛b)..	20½	20½	20½	Oliv & Mich (⅛$)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Chi Rv & Mch (⅛$) ...	13½	13½	13½	Overseas Sec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Chief Cons	15-16	15-16	15-16	Pac Coast Co 1st pf (3½)	52½	52½	52½
Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	Pac Lighting pf (6) ..	93	93	93
Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Parke Davis (1.70b)...	40⅝	40⅝	40½
Clinchf Coal	16	16	16	Parker Rust Pr (2a) ..	29	29	29
Cleve Tract	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	Pennroad	2	2	2
Colon Dev	2	2	2	Pennsylvania (6).....	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Colum G & E pf (3) ..	59	58½	58½	Pioneer Gold (.80)	11	10⅝	11
Colum G & E pf (6) ..	7-16	7-16	7-16	Pitney-Bowes (.20) ...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Comwlth Edis (4)	74	74	74	Potrero Sugar	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Comwlth & Sou	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Prod Res Pr (.50)	5-16	5-16	5-16
Como Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Prop Real vtc	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Cons Gas (3)	74½	74½	74½	Pub Ind P & pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Cons Gas Bal (3.60) ..	68½	67½	67½	Pub Sd P & pf	13⅜	13	13⅜
Cont G & E 2 pf (7) ..	58	58	58	Quin Oil Mex	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cont Oil Mex	2	2	2	QUAKER OATS PF (6) ..	144	144	144
Coop-Bene pf	22½	22½	22½	REFFER-DEET	3-16	3-16	3-16
Coosa Riv Pwr	2	2	2	Reynolds Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝
Coosa Riv Pwr pf	13½	13½	13½	Reynolds Mty Gds (⅛$)	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Creole Pet	17⅛	16⅞	17	Root Ref 3 pf	8	8	8
Crowell C Pat (.60)...	8	8	8	Rossia Ins (.60)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cuni Mex	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Schiff Co (2)	28⅝

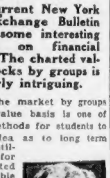
STOCK CHARTS

Reveal INTERESTING Trends

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The current New York Stock Exchange Bulletin contains some interesting sidelights on financial markets. The charted values of stocks by groups is particularly intriguing.

Study of the market by groups on a total value basis is one of the better methods for students to gather an idea as to long term trends. All utility shares, for example, created a virtual double bottom at the lows of 1932 and 1935. An upturn from the low of this year is rather comforting assurance that the worst deflation is over for the group.



Robert C. Stanley

* * *

Using the same source for our information the petroleum shares are currently the brave attempt to break through the heretofore stubborn high of early 1934. Retail merchandising shares as a group have registered some of the better upswings since 1932. A series of higher tops and bottoms give the chart its stalactite appearance. Food shares, laggards of the current market, made a fast start from the low of 1932. The pace was increased in 1933 but since then a quiet sidewise drift has held the upper hand.

* * *

**Notebook: Robert C. Stanley, president of International Nickel Company of Canada, told an English audience yesterday that world-wide peace is essential to the maintenance of trade and industrial recovery. . . An idea somewhat at variance with opinion a big business wants wars. . . An addendum every business executive in the United States might add is that peace between government and trade and industry is essential to recovery . . . The

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Metropolitan District Commission
Nantasket Hotel and Cafe

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, on or before 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, May 23, 1935, for the lease of the Nantasket Hotel and Cafe at Nantasket Beach Reservation, on the basis of a one-year, three-year, or five-year lease.

A surety bond by a company authorized to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be required for the faithful performance of the lease equal to the amount of the accepted bid or in such sum as shall be fixed by the Commission after the bids are opened.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for Fifty Dollars ($50) payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to be forfeited to the Commonwealth in case the bidder shall fail to enter into a satisfactory bond. Said check for $50 must not be enclosed with the bid, but must be in a separate envelope plainly marked with the name of the bidder. The envelope containing the bid should be marked "BID, NANTASKET HOTEL." Forms for the use of the bidder.

A large portion of the present equipment and furnishings in the hotel is not owned by the Commission. An inventory can be seen at the office of the Commission.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which may seem to be for the best interests of the Commonwealth.

For specifications, conditions and all particulars, apply at the office of the Commission.

WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER
Secretary.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Susan A. McCabe to Ellen V. Boyle dated Sept. 23rd, 1922 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3749 Page 431, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will sell at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 18th day of June, A.D., 1935, Wiggsworth Green-Northeast, Mass., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit: A certain parcel of land containing 1600 square feet, with the buildings thereon, being the part of said Boston formerly Roxbury, said lot is on a plan drawn by Edward Granger and Son dated July, 1871, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book of Plans 1081, bounded southwesterly by Wiggleworth Street, twenty feet, Northwesterly by Lot 17 on said plan, by a line through the middle of the brick partition wall, eighty feet, Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Albert George, Trustee, twenty feet and Southwesterly by Lot 15 on said plan by a line through the middle of the brick partition wall eighty feet. Being the premises conveyed to me by Jessie Anderson et al by deed of even date to be recorded herewith, and are hereby conveyed together with and subject to all rights of way and of drainage and to the restrictions referred to in said deed, so far as the same are now in force and applicable. Subject to taxes and municipal taxes if any there may be. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Terms of sale, $600.00 to be paid at time of sale, balance to be paid in 20 days at the office of Howard V. Redgate, Attorney at Law, 40 Court Street, Boston, Mass. Other terms announced at the sale. Signed ELLEN F. BOYLE, present holder of said Mortgage. May 17th, 1935 my18 my25 17

Death Notices

RATES—At Hospedale, May 16, Lottie C. (Neal) of Concord, widow of Frederick Slater. Services at her home, South Main St., Cohasset, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FRISBEE—In Boston, May 15, Ivory F. Frisbee, aged 83 years. Notice of the funeral services at Kittery, Me., on Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m.

O'NEIL—In Waltham, May 16, Mary L. (Sullivan), wife of Cornelius F. O'Neil. Funeral from her home, 349 Crescent St., Monday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass of Requiem at St. Charles' Church, Moody and Felton sts., at 9. Friends invited.

POWELL—In East Boston, May 16, William H., husband of Ardelia N. Powell of 83 Wordsworth St. Funeral services will be held at the C. A. Rollins Funeral Home, 1040 Saratoga St., East Boston, Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VINING—In North Weymouth, May 16, Henry F. Vining, in his 86th year, formerly of Orrington, Me. Funeral services private from the home of his son-in-law, Mrs. Verne T. Tea, 9 Nash Road, North Weymouth, on Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

John F. Modern equipped. Careful attention. Ambulance service. Reasonable rates. 1116 Boylston at Exeter. Kenmore 6700.

O'Brien Funeral Home and office at 3344 & Son Dorchester St. South Boston 2337.

P. J. Brady & Son Funeral Directors
Established 1892. Jamaica Plain 0870. 3-4 Weld Hill, West Roxbury.

BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 2118 Boylston St. Ken. 7872.

KELLY 208. D. Funeral Service. Charles-Thomas Kelly, Jr. Funeral Director. William J. Funeral service. Funeral Home. Gormley 2040 Wash St., Roxbury. High 3555. Personal attention given.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THIS STONE BECAUSE:
RIALS SINCE 1867; SUPPLIED
BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

LEADERSHIP
AUTOMOBILES

During 1934 the Boston American published more automobile advertisements than the Globe, Post, Transcript and Herald combined

American	14,799
The Globe	10,634
The Post	3,128
The Transcript	746
The Herald-Traveler	15,082
	29,590
	14,137

*Holiday—No paper published by American

CIRCULATION

Users of Classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Evening Circulation.
The average Net Paid Circulation of Boston Evening Newspapers for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934

American	243,345
The Traveler	163,906
The Globe	130,371
The Transcript	30,469

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A Monuments

Theo. J. Craig
136 WATER ST.

12 Florists

Penn the Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNBORO 1217

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Huntington Chambers Hall
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Mortals and Immortals"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Catholic

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Kneeland. Rev. James Hurley (superior), Rev. Jas. Cox (night duty). Masses; 6:30, 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30. May Devotions, 8:00 (Monday mass at 12:00. Afternoon service, 3:15.

15 Lost and Found

Handbag Lost, Allston—Lamara brown, small handbag, Lost, Allston—Lamara brown, small handbag, valuable contents. Reward. Call Stadium 0511.

Found Spaniel, German Shepherd, Hound, Fox terrier, Beagle, Spitz and Poodle. Call 64 Sudbury st. Lib. 4000.

Purse Lost, May 12. Wilford St., Camb. Contains valuable papers. Rew. Mrs. Children's Hospital, Boston.

Watch Lost, lady's white gold Bulova wrist watch, black cord. Reward. Liberty 1327.

Lost Lost, 3 diamond-sapphire. Reward. Beacon 3952.

Lost May 11, South St., white gold wrist watch, black cord. Reward. Liberty 1327.

Lost 2 yrs. 1 white-brown rac. Res. Cal. 0070.

Lost Lady's white gold Gruen wrist watch, Reward. Lost, Lady's white gold Imperial. Peterborough, Ont., Thursday, May 9. Reward. Phone Parker Rd. Green, Milk St. Fl. Res. Fed 7089.

EAST BOSTON
LIVE IN EAST BOSTON
Henry Belvitsis, City Councillor
STRONG HOSPITAL SYSTEM
SUMMER TUNNEL SERVICE STATION on East Boston side at tunnel entrance.

16 Paperhanging

1 Rm. clean, $3.50; 2 rm. $5; 3 rm. $6; 4 rm. $8; 5 rm. $9; 6 rm. $10. Paper, hang. $2 up. Tel. 5875. Evgs. Gar. 0665.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Its Color and Texture Analyzed Scientifically by Physicians-Operators. Miss Mollie Rapport's
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310, Hub. 7286
PERMANENT SPECIAL $3 up
Done by Experts
Jella & Walsh, 8 Winter St., Bos. 2d fl., Rm. 201. Ken. 7700.
TAYLOR, Hair Specialist, Permanents $4, $6, $8. 16 Warren St., Roxbury. Hig. 3000.
SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive in 10 m. Fac. Permanent, $2.50 up complete. Angelo, 5 Winter St., Boston. Rm. 305. Lib. 0338.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; boots' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts to girls. Send for literature. We help others. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Dewsbike 7634.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. St. Cir. 0108
Select Class, Monday, Wed., Fri., 8:00. Class Beginners Wednesday, Friday, 8:00. All BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN IN SIX LESSONS (with only $5). Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Prof. Larner Academy of Dancing, 1180 Beacon (Kenmore). New Easy Method! Private Lessons Daily. Class Wed. Eve. Terrace Tea Dancing. Class Sunday. Circle 9240.

3 Hrs. Private Instruction FREE!
With each 5 Special Lessons, $5. Class Dancing Classes nightly with orch. 25 teachers. Prof. Larner Academy, 1 Lenox St., Boston. Rm. 305. (Near Tremont Theatre). Circle 9240.

BALLROOM Guaranteed to 4 TAP
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER BALLROOM
Dancing Classes Tuesday and Friday Evenings
BOSTON Dancing BALLROOM
2 Lessons $1 Cor. W. Newton St. Cir. 6879
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Private Lessons by Appointment
177 Huntington Ave., at Norway St. 2 Private $1
Thread Class, Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings 8 Lessons $1
William H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 4896
Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private lessons.

15 PRIVATE $5 BIRD-HUNT'S STUDIO
LESSONS 246 HUNT. AVE., Hub. 0233
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 1st fl., 230 Ren. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 0088 $1
Paparous STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST. Ken. 1214. Cam. 0071. Ballroom & Tap
PRIVATE LESSONS
3 RITA SILVER, 295 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 4896 $1
15 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $4
1090 BOYLSTON ST., at Ken. Sq. 0328

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PHONE at ONCE HUBland 4951
Information Cheerfully Given
QUICK—LOANS $20 TO $300—PRIVATE
Reasonable Rates Easy Terms
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St., Bos. 408-11. Liberal

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8067
M-A-C PLAN INC.
522 Washington St., Bos. 202. License 162

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, AUTOS, FURNITURE
Accounts Receivable, Licenses 229
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON HUB. 3253
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Rub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIberty 8410

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE SYSTEM
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1212

BANKERS FINANCE CORP
Loans on Automobile Paintings
18 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 901
LAF. 6612

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
No. 1 Salem St. License 117. Richmond 0100

Need Money? Any England Society (established 1890) 24 Pemberton Sq. Room 303. 2nd floor. LIB. 1734. License 37.

LOANS—Diamonds, Autos, Furniture, Etc. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 100 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM LOAN CO.
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
No Indorsers. Licensed Under Section 24.
LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, AT LOW RATES. THE HUB CO. 582 WASHINGTON ST. LICENSE 7, TEL. LAF. 8856.

72 Business Opportunities

WELL established market in Belmont; stocked with good ideas, fresh groceries, meats. Bel. 0343. Belmont Market, Belmont.

FILLING STATION, HOME AND STORE for sale. Terms. C. W. Hayes, 165 North St., Foxboro, Mass. Tel. 315-2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. H. Cheney & Co. 12 Union St.

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence for Protection." Security Fence Co., 35 Kent St., Brookline.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. ——— magnetic healing, massage, 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5882.

38 Dermatology

NOSES REshaped
Save Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features
Defects Corrected
Illustrated Booklet
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
104 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

HIGHEST prices paid for old furs. 318 Washington St., 2nd fl. Hub. 2078.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatments absolutely free. Don't fail to call before May 25th, 1935. The X-ray and modern treatments are the means of accomplishing wonders in diseases of the stomach, liver, gall bladder and many diseases. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., Physician Bd., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Closed Sundays and Holidays. 1225 Tremont St. Boston 503. Dewsbike 7634.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTENSIVE RAYLITE WATER NECESSARY
Hours R. W. Power, M. D. 9:30 to 5:30
Tel. Ken. 0938
BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Directors, 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Longwood. Tel. Lon. 0433.
New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, non-irritating. Physicians solicited.
GLASSES—Krystok, Spectacles by Eye Tone Factory, 4 shannon St., near Park Sq. Res. 5895.

44 Printing—Engraving

Business Cards, $1.50 per 1000. 342 Washington St., Room 302.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN—Outside work selling hosiery, lingerie, dress goods. Part or full time; big profits. Miss Madden, 76 Summer St., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced hairdresser, 5 days, round open, steady, with salary. Rev. 3125.

61 Employment for Men

WANTED—All-round hairdresser for wk. or week-end. Call Hyde Park 1992-M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

Medford Mugun Ave. 5-family duplex, 10 rms., 3 car garage. Large lot. Low price. Easy terms. OWNER, 4 HOLLAND, 38 Tremont St., Boston. CAPitol 3787.

Medford, 7 rms., 2 baths, tile, oil heat, fireplaces, hot water heat, over 13,000 sq. ft. land. Large garage at rear. Best of west end section of Malden; suitable for doctor or dentist. Owner leaving city. Tel. Malden 3315-W.

MERIDIAN STREET SINGLE—Beauford Ave., off Great Plain Ave. New, spacious, well arranged 6 rooms, tile modern. Bargain; open Saturday, Sunday, 3 to 6 P.M. Needham 0111 or owner.

WEST ROXBURY—$5500
New 6-room single, garage, fireplace, Colonial doorways, sunporch at rear. Ros. 6467.

CAMBRIDGE—Modernized 9 rms., 3-car gar., fine section. Tro. 8222 for details.

DORCHESTER—Single of 12 rms., easily converted to 2-fam. near St. Mark's Church. Priced low for quick sale. L. Sullivan, 14 Hancock St. Geneva 3171.

DORCHESTER—15 rooms, 2 family, all improvements, hot water heat, garage. $7500 per mo. Price $4500. A. M. JOHNSON & SON, 1444 Dorchester Ave. Fed. 1920.

MEDFORD—Single, 8 rms., all improvements; garage; handy loc., $6000. Lec. 0290-M.

MILTON—6-rm. Colonial, garage, exc. office $5500, near path, schools. Owner. Niu. 0486.

WELLESLEY—4-rm. bungalow, modern impts., oil heat, $1200 quick sale. Wel. 2054-W.

BARGAIN—Quincy—5-rm bung., gar., oil heat, lovely surroundings, $3500. Ora. 1430.

WEST MEDFORD—9 rms., all impts., 16,000 ft. land, large garage, $6200. Arl. 2343-W.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

$33 Medford, 7 rooms, with sunporch, in 2-family house, 2nd floor, steam heat. Fine neighborhood, near Tufts College. A. C. Green, 59 Winthrop St. Myrtle 3440.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private bath; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 101 Tremont St. Tel. Com. 3215.

$55 — Allston, near Harvard Ave., 3 rooms, large kit., bath, hot water heat, pleasant; refrig., garage inc.; A-1 location; Agent, 1 Joy St. Lib. 8174.

ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS—2-4 room suites, $35-$40. Hot water, refrig. service. Ken. 2681.

ALLSTON—near Commonwealth, newly decorated 3-4 rms. $50 up. 99 Brainard Rd. Com. 6256.

ALLSTON—2 rms. $33.50; 3 rms., $40 and up; heat, hot water, auto service, open evenings. Al. 9404.

ALLSTON—Kitchenette suites, 2 rms. and 3 rms., $32.50, $35. Hot water, refrig. Lon. 1720.

BELMONT—84 Lewis Rd., 5 room corner apt., sun room, garage, screened porch, lower floor. $50.

BOSTON—$38, newly decorated 3 rms. Refrig. Cont. h. w. 37 Garrison St. Ken. 3389.

BOSTON—65 W. Concord St., 3-4 rms., heat, hot water, refrig. service, newly heated, $28 up.

BROOKLINE—3 attractive rooms, store heat, imptis., parking, $25; best location. Com. 7083.

CAMBRIDGE—Elira modern, 1, 2 and 3 rms., Frig., tile bath, showers. 35 Lansdale. Tro. 5727.

CAMBRIDGE—226 Prospect St., 3 and 5 rms., flats, steam heat, refrig. service. Kir. 2504.

CAMBRIDGE—174 Columbia St.; 6-rm. apt., tile bath, shower, tile kitch., garage; all conv.

CAMBRIDGE—1578 Cambridge St.; 5-room apt., cont. hot water; in lovely location. $36. Tro. 5727.

CAMBRIDGE—37 River St., Da-Mill Bl. Est. Excellent and largest variety of rooms and rents.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., $35; all mod. imps., handy loc. nice neighborhood. Tro. 0954 2785-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., 6 rooms, perfect condition, $26-$28. Elliot 0658, Cha. 2317.

CAMBRIDGE—MAYFLOWER APTS. 2-rm. apts., $50-$55. 20-32 Concord Ave. Tro. 0954.

CAMBRIDGE—1-3 rm. mod. suites; refrig. service; hot water heat. 1 Harvard Sq. 21 Wendell St. Ken. 8522.

CAMBRIDGE—Inman Sq., 3 rm. heated apt., elec. refrig., h. w. floors, garage; rent $30. Kir. 0700.

CAMBRIDGE—Apts. and houses of all sizes, large selection. Babbitt Real Estate, 845 Mass. Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, kitchenette, all modern, near sq. 382 Broadway. Kir. 8864.

CAMBRIDGE, 197 Concord Ave. $25.—3 rms., all modern conveniences. Kir. 8864.

CAMBRIDGE—Magazine Beach, 4 rooms, porch, imptis., $35. 409 Putnam Ave.

CHARLESTOWN—Single, 6 rooms, garage, electricity, imptis.; $3.50 wk. 26½ Lin coln St.

CITY POINT—E. Broadway and N St., 5-rm. pentilevel, refrig., oil heated, tile bath. So. Boston 2695.

DORCHESTER — 8 rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, garage. Suitable for apartments. Col. 8792.

DORCHESTER—6 mod. rooms, corner lot, h. w. heat, tile bath, 22 Chase St., between Edward and Everett sts. Adams 0900.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., 1st floor, steam heat, comb. range, oil burner, newly decorated. $40.

DOR.—5-rm. and recept.; on bus line; rent, or exc. for 4-rm. flat. 546 Adams St.

DOR.—Codman Sq., 8 rms. renovated, white sink, shades. $40. Ash. 0900.

DORCHESTER—126 Whitfield st., store and 3 rms., all imptis., rear; garage opt. $30.

DORCHESTER—Single of 7 rooms, all conv., $30, near Shawmut rapid transit. 11 Mozart St. Jam. 1273-W.

DOR.—5 rms. recept., hall, 2 sun parlors, steam heat, lovely surroundings. Lib. 0552.

DOR.—5 rms. recept., hall, 2 sun parlors, white sink, heavy local. 38 Selden St.

EAST BOSTON—Meridian, heated 6-room suite. Splendid building, crafter walls, janitor service. 909 Bus Hill Ave.

HARVARD Sq.—CAMBRIDGE rms., kitchette-kitchenette, elec. refrig., heated $42. 1622 Mass Ave. Kirk. 6000.

HYDE PARK—20 Westminster St., 4 rms., bath, $28 and $30. Call Lib. 4555.

JAMAICA PL.—6 rms., $32; A-1 condition, modern, location improves. 124 Paul Gore St.

JAMAICA PL.—6 rms., hot water heat, white sink, heat pad, $45. 30 Montebello Rd.

JAMAICA POND Section; 3 rms., bath, heat, light, gas, $6 wkly. Adults; parking. Jam. 2098-M.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN-ROSLINDALE—3 to 6 rms., new buildings, completed or unfinished. Low rates. $15 up. Jam. Pln. 2712. ATLANTIC MANAGEMENT TRUST.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
Newest type, 2-3 rooms, Kitchenettes, Accessible to the Charles River near Boston. Service and Parking. 450 Memorial Drive. Ke. 4726.

119 PETERBOROUGH ST.
1 and 2-rm. furn. and unfurn. suites. The Granary's most distinctive address. Apply Janitor.

NEAR KENMORE STATION
Suite with living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration. Rent reduced to $37.50. 580 Newbury St., suite 1.

NEW 6 RMS. Brick front, garages. Entire top floor of 2-fam. house. Never lived in. 7 years' Federal mtg. 5½%. Priced $1000 less than cost. Owner, Mr. Randolph, off 398 Parker St., Newton Centre.

$6000 HILTON, near Cunningham Park and Boston Boat Club. Modern, 6-room bungalow, screened porch. Fine condition. Owner, Bluehills 0469.

$3.75 SAVE $2000 only $6300 Has Everything! 807 3rd Parker St., Roxbury.

77 Lots for Sale

Spot 4 lots containing 19,340 ft. overlooking Pond. Price right. Owner, Bel. 0343.

Pond W192 Boston American, or evenings, Everett 0480 for appt.

LEARN how to secure a lot at Maspeth Creek Lake. Ideal for camp. Call Lib. 4000.

VISIT Orient Heights Park today. Gigantic land sale. Houses financed.

80 Real Estate Mortgages

WANTED—1st mtg. $1250 for 3 bungalows in Wellesley; pay 7% interest. Wel. 2054-W.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NO. CAMBRIDGE—24 Norris St., 3-27, 5-room apt., modern conv. Kir. 4321.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—1-3 rm. suites, all mod., sunny, 7-rm. apt., in good loc., $33. Kir. 0700.

PARK DRIVE, 314—Modern, sunny suites, porches, refrig. service, parking, store rms. $45.50. Com. 3778.

ROSLINDALE—Heated modern 5 rooms, redecorated, sun porch, electric stove, incinerator service. Apply 3 Bigelow St. Murray Hill Rd.

ROSLINDALE—Attractive 2-3-4-rm. heated apts; open afternoons for inspection. Commonwealth Ave. car. Apply Janitress, 97-99 Francis St., Roxbury, or call Capitol 1715.

ROXBURY—326 Warren st., 3 rooms, tile bath, refrigeration, all conv. Rent $30. modern. Apply janitor on premises.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms. and rec. hall, all mod. imps., handy loc. 18 Eastmond Rd. Som. 2784-M.

SOMERVILLE—152 Cross St., 4-5 unfurnished rooms, with bath. $6 wk. Apply WOOD for Winter use. Winchester 2207.

Somerville—All type apts. all rentals. Real Estate, 242 Broadway. Som. 1712.

Somerville—3 rms and rec. hall $30 new white sink, modern. Som. 4214-J.

WALTHAM—Near Country Club, modern 5-rm. house, $45. Waterown, 6 rms., $40. Elliot 2070.

WINTHROP—Somerset St., 5—rm. apt., garage, fireplace, $45. Hil. 2070.

WOBURN—Attractive 5-room, 2-fam. house, heat, imptis., parking, $25; best location. Com. 7083.

WEST MEDFORD—5 rooms, all improvements, $35. Arl. 4500-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Upper 6 rms., garage, $40. 2 mins. steam-elec., adults. Park 4767-M.

6 sunny rms., porch, upper apt. $23, like new. Kay-Crowley Service, No. 1790.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms
14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 3323

WANTED—Responsible young couple to share 8-room suburban small apartment from private owner. Must be very nicely furnished. Rent reasonable. Call Roy 2-198 American.

Beacon Hill 1 rm., 1st apt., refrig. 70 South Russell St. Cap. 3851.

HOTEL Gladestone—Upharm Cor. 2 rms. Private bath, airy. $40. Mr. Green, 677 Dudley St.

PIEDMONT—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, gas, elec. furn.; car space. Virginia beach, Ocean Shore. Revere 2376-M.

BELMONT—Payson Pk., 6 rms., completely furnished; parking, $50. Anytime. Belmont 0466.

CAMBRIDGE—Facing Common, completely furn. 4 rooms, sun porch, refrig. service, $65. Tro. 2705.

SOMERVILLE—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping, everything supplied, garage. 22 Richdale Ave.

SOMERVILLE—4 large furnished rooms, modern, private bath; $7 week. Mystic 2246-M.

NEAR Statler Hotel, 3 rms., bath, refrig. Frigidaire. $12.50 weekly. Lon. 1161.

87 Houses For Rent

UNUSUALLY attractive 7-rm. homestead on Cedar Hill, in select residential section of Belmont; 2 car garage; $75 per month. CHARLESTON & CO., 53 State St. Lib. 1212.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., excellent location, 6 rooms, all conv., hot water heat, 2 baths, oil heat. $80.

DORCHESTER—Infant room birth, mother's care, $5 week. Ash. 0900.

SWAMPSCOTT—Will care for 2 Protestant babies in my home. Lynn 2-1678.

INFANT or young child to board, nice home, good care. Hyde Park 2218-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

THE Birches, Framingham Mass. An ideal place to rest and recuperate. Write now for special rates. 2-rm. 9238. Hyde Park 1992.

COMFORTABLE home for invalid or elderly person, nurse care. Ric. 0985.

INVALIDS, convalescents, elderly. Graduate nurse, 87 up. Bluehills 0094.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WHEN moving call Big 19 Mover, Som. 5600. 11 Fenwick St., Somerville. Mass.

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

FULL sacrifice sale, 3-pc. Frigidaire, $50; Thor electric, Consolo radio, $10; also furniture. Mrs. Henderson, 124 Somerset St., Somerville. Pros. 0944.

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. HARVEY'S Original Station. 1878 Boylston St. Ken. 5780

Curtains

Godman Sq. Curtain Shop
One of the Loveliest in New England. 156 TALBOT AVE. DOR. TALBOT 2082.

Fishing Tackle

LEIGHTON'S new automatic spinners insure success. E. G. Leighton, 80 Chapman St., Charlestown, Mass.

Sewing Machines

SINGER storage, perfect running dressed machines, $5 up. 3353 Somerville Ave., Som.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUBURN
I NEED MONEY!
1931 Auburn Broughham in good running condition, tires and paint good, for sale cheap. Can arrange terms. ARL 4074-R.

BUICK
'29 BUICK 5-Pass. coupe, new mileage, good tires and paint, upholstery very clean, $145. Fred Moore, Inc., 299 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 4210.

'340 Buick Coupe, Clean. Watertown Sq. Chevrolet, Mid. 8267.

CHEVROLET
75 Low priced cars must be disposed of to our clearance sale. Priced $10 to $25 less than CORTEN Big CHEVROLET. 1971 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. ELI. 4128

$75 down buys a '32 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 wheels, exceptionally clean car. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1840 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 1500.

'31 Chev. Coach. Clean signed. $175 paint & rub. good. low mil. Finance Co., 18 Cambria St. KEN. 9100.

'32 Chevrolet Coach. Good Tires. Center St., W. Rox. PAR 1800 $325

NOW 2 DELIVERY, Mattapan Sq. Dix. 2000.

'32 Chev. Coach, new record by $265 Finance Co. Mr. Epstein; KEN. 9100.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, 4 wheels, new tires, every way, low mileage. Stillehea $345 Motor Co., 1340 Comm. Ave. Sta. 0100.

$195 Down. 1934 Chev Coach. Financing. Very low mileage. Call GAR 9300.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH. Good tires, paint throughout. $64 Mile St., Cambridge. $245

$31.15 Chev. Coach, '29, total cash balance. Call Mr. Hall, KEN. 9100.

LATE '30, 6 wire wheels, Chevrolet engine, Cadillac body-Ford body only $175! Call Mr. Horton, Som. 3096.

Used cars with us on G. M. Y-D CHEVROLET CO. 100 Main St., Watertown, Mass. 2300

Commonwealth Chevrolet—Two Locations "880" & "2150" Comm. Ave., Sta. 8500

DE SOTO
De Soto, '29 Sedan, recond., fine paint, rubber, motor excellent $125 shape, buy for price, see Bill Ahern, Sr., Cir. 6231.

OLDSMOBILE
'33 Olds. De Luxe Sed., mech. perf., 2 real buys. Melrose Gar., 0-10 Main St., Mel. 2000.

PACKARD
FORD
1934 Ford V-8 Truck, long wheelbase, mileage 45,000, like new, $625 scale. Brown body canvas included. WAY-LAND MOTORS, 6 Waltham St., 2500.

FORD 1934 DE LUXE V-8 TUDOR; real buy for price, see Bill Ahern, Sr., 707 Columbia St., Bos. Cir. 2700.

'32 Ford Sport Coupe, Beauty, $325. Motor recond. Body A-1. Call Mr. Hall, KEN. 9100.

'29 Ford Tudor, mileage low, $49 motor recond. Call Mr. Hall, KEN. 9100.

'32 Ford V-8 Coach, a real bargain. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St., Cha. 0067.

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified Bargains

Loam and Gravel

LOAM Rich, mucky, screened. Delivered. JAM. 4038 or 4362.

Loam Rich, black, screened or unscreened. Jam. 4038 or 4362.

CINDERS, loam, sand, gravel, crushed stone. B. Raymond, 905 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 0044.

Paints

DU PONT SEMI-GLOSS, qt. 89c
New magic for interior walls. qt.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
138 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100

Porches

Permanent Rain Impervious Canvas Rain and porch Shades all year round. Center Awning Co. Center Awning Co. Center Awning Co

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Foreign Matches

Save Our Industries

THE letter on the match industry published on this page May 17 was a startling revelation of the extremes to which low-wage Japan will go to get a footing in the American market.

When it was found that the Japanese book matches were not a success in America, not because they were Japanese, but because they were obviously inferior, efforts were made to improve the imitation of the American match by using American paper or paper made in accordance with an American process.

WITH Japanese matchmaking labor paid no more than 6 cents a day, the ordinary tariff restrictions mean virtually no protection to the American industry.

Ordinarily a 40 per cent *ad valorem* duty would seem protection enough for an industry, but it is not when the Japanese can pay it and still undersell the American manufacturer by almost 50 per cent.

The Japanese can do it by paying their labor only 6 cents a day, or less than the average American worker gives as a tip when at lunch, when working.

If he is not working in the numbers that should be possible, it is because of the importation of the products of low-wage foreign labor.

SAVE the American match industry! Save every American industry menaced by prices which cannot be met under the American standard of living!

Write or wire your Congressmen and Senators to vote for a tariff based, not on any mere theory, but on practical prices of foreign goods made with labor paid only a pittance.

Underselling American-made goods means unemployment for American labor.

Champion Enough Now

Win, Lose, Or Draw

Jimmy Braddock may and then again may not be world's heavyweight boxing champion on the morning of June 14th. The wise money is against him, and on Maxie Baer.

But, whatever happens, he'll be far away from where he was last year when, as Relief Case Number 2796, he was forced to ask and accept $21 a month relief money to keep the wife and kiddies going.

Incidentally, Jimmy says that when he at last got a break and a $12000 purse along with it, he paid back $300 to the relief agency—a sum equal to all he had drawn.

If that's so, he is already entitled to more cheers than any heavyweight championship will bring.

To Europe in 24 Hours

Let's Hope by American Planes

The man who designed the Clipper Ships which are to fly the trans-Pacific regular service between California, Hawaii and the Orient, says that flying boats twice as large will soon be in regular trans-Atlantic service.

Igor Sikorsky is no visionary. When he says that flying boats capable of carrying 100 passengers will be dashing across the Atlantic in 24 hours, he knows what he's talking about.

These giant man-made birds will have baths, dining rooms, dance floors and motion picture rooms.

When does soon mean? Mr. Sikorsky thinks it means the immediate future.

We hope so. We hope the flying boats will be built by Americans in America, operated from America; and that they will help clinch for America supremacy in the field of commercial aviation.

1935 Corn Planting

Pageant at Plymouth

Residents of Plymouth, attired in the garb of their Pilgrim ancestors, recently conducted a corn-planting pageant.

Two herring were placed in each hill, laid across each other, to make the corn grow.

This was the method of planting taught the Pilgrims by Squanto, the friendly Indian.

The corn, with yellow, blue, white and red kernels on the same ear, wouldn't vie with the Golden Bantam so popular in the Boston market.

But it keeps alive the customs of old days.

And no sensible farmer would hesitate about choosing wise Squanto's planting plan in preference to Secretary Wallace's urge for "ploughing under" our nation's produce.

False Fire Alarms

Menace Men's Lives

Announcement was made from Boston fire headquarters that about 30 per cent of all the fire alarms in the first four months of this year were false.

A hoodlum element may consider ringing false alarms as a prank.

As a matter of fact the ones who perpetrate such "pranks" are needlessly menacing the lives of firemen and pedestrians.

A Hot-Air 'Plane

Why Not?

The French Government is experimenting with a new-fangled kind of flying machine without wings, or motor, or propellers which is run by a hot-air making contraption.

It seems to us that if our Government tries out these machines Washington should be kind enough to lend it some brainstormers to produce the motive force.

They're qualified.

The Clouds Lift

At Columbia

A news dispatch declares the average Columbia senior expects to be earning an annual income of $5102 within five years. Last year the average was $3600.

The depression in hope seems to be over.

Deep Sea Fishing Club

Annoyed by the Small Boys

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 18—A group of the Ohio home folk had a dinner the other night and drafted resolutions asking my wife and me to return for a visit. As I haven't been home for 27 years, it was thoughtful and perhaps significant to see the names of the Sheriff and Police Chief on the scroll.

O. O. McIntyre

A refurbished ancestral home with expansive front porch and yard centering a 100-year maple are awaiting. Plus a neighborly warmth a city never acquires.

After five years in a New York apartment house I exchange bitten-off little bows with three other tenants. Three only!

I am in reverential awe of the old Gallic town, whose origin has been splendidly romanticized in W. G. Sibley's "French Five Hundred." It is emblematic of all the wholesome simplicities.

Some day, likely soon, I will pick up enough courage to go back, but somehow I'd like to remember as I last saw it.

I have told mannerly fibs as to why I never returned. The truth is too many of my illusions have cracked wide open. This one I want to hug tight an' never let go. It's the only haven of which I have no memory of pettiness, deceit or a solitary vestige of man's inhumanity to man.

There are no rich in Gallipolis, as we know in larger cities. But there are no slums, no record of a man, woman or child going hungry. I should say 80 per cent of residents own their homes and automobiles.

Its three sturdy banks have gone through the depression without a cackle. Not many businesses have changed hands. Like the gentle cluck and sag of the Ohio that laps its upsweep of levee, it just keeps roll'n' along.

So far as I know, it never indulges one of those worldly flourishes that often stampedes a more peaceful commune and makes it ridiculously ostentatious. It has the serene sense of permanence of its surrounding hills.

I have always resented the implication that small towns are viciously cruel with gossip. I have breasted the billows of Broadway's swollen and professional libel too long and I have heard more reputations torn to tatters in a single evening at Dinny Moore's, Lindy's, etc., than in all my time in a small town.

More often the small town is guileless in shielding its unworthy. The natural best of its heart is kindly, protecting, forgiving.

So Gallipolis is symbolical to me of that pocket of calm the scientist tells us is the tornado's vortex. With the world in furious chaos, it has remained as placid as the exquisite stillness of its summer evenings. At least that's the picture my retina retains.

To go back and find that was not so would be a wrench. The end of the last illusion!

Such a gesture they have indulged toward me in inviting me back, however, proves the friendly currents are still running strong. Of course, I could not think of returning in the false role of the conqueror, with flags waving and bands playing.

Although I confess in those sleepless stretches that come now and again the idea is tempting. I have stepped from several imaginary trains—twice even a great big airplane—to clasp the hands of Judge Cherrington, Frank Vance, Dr. Holzer, Harry Maddy, Hollis Johnston, A. K. Merriman and others of an equally imaginary reception committee.

And rolled away sitting high and unbared on the back seat of the automobile blowing kisses and smiling coyly through showers of confetti. You know, like the returning air heroes in the news reels!

But one look at me as a hero would prostrate the populace with laughter. I'd prefer to slip into town quietly some night when everybody but perhaps the night watch was deep in sleep and next morning take up life where I left off, as though I'd never been away.

I'd enjoy helping Harold Wetherholt and Earl Mauck get out the day's edition of their paper.

Maybe submit a nostalgic editorial for things I miss. Make a round trip on the ferryboat Champion. Jog up the levee on the tail of Bob Mitchell's dray. Drop over to the Lafayette—a new hotel since I was there, named for the great French general who once tarried on the site—for lunch with Jack Halliday and other Court streeters.

The first sundown I'd like to sit at the top of Academy Hill, listening to the obligato of crickets, watch dusk sift its mantle of grey over the old swimmin' hole, hear the lowing of cattle, see night's first scatter of stars and perhaps choke up a little.

Home or Museum

By Edgar A. Guest

Roofs to keep away the rain,
Walls to keep the cold winds out,
Curtains at each window pane,
Bits of beauty placed about—
All will find their service vain
When ill-temper stalks about.

All that money can provide;
All that gold and silver buy;
All of costly pomp and pride
Are but withered leaves and dry.

Blown away and cast aside
When in anger tempers fly.

Home is more than roof and wall;
More than pictures, books and things.
Whether large or whether small,
It is spoiled by bickerings;
But a museum after all
It becomes when love takes wings.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Do Wives Feel They've Been Cheated?

Men and women, according to all leading authorities, have been living together several million years. Yet one fact still remains a dark mystery to most males.

And daily, scores of them send the following moan to this column.

WHY — ask they, in tones ranging from a wistful whisper to a brutal bellow — WHY DOES A WIFE NEVER APPRECIATE A KIND, CONSIDERATE HUSBAND WHO ALWAYS LETS HER HAVE HER OWN WAY?

Elsie Robinson

Lest you consider this a trivial question unworthy of important space in a serious paper, let me assure you that this problem causes more misery and disrupts more destinies than a major war.

INCREASINGLY GRAVE

And the situation becomes increasingly grave with each new feminine stride toward complete independence.

Theoretically this new equality should have brought about a fuller and more harmonious companionship between the Dear Little Woman and what's supposed to be the Head of the House.

But to the contrary, the wiser Papa creates Momma, the meaner Momma Acts Up.

This is, I admit, a crude way to put it, sisters, but why sugar-coat a pain in the neck? Which is what a Meek Mate is to any and every Modern Female.

In vain does he try to cuddle and conciliate. And equally futile is his heroic self-control when she pulls a tantrum . . . makes a scene in the office . . . insults his best friends and raises Cain generally.

WRONGED WOMAN

Neither honeyed terms nor dignified silence matters a hoot to the ornery, unreasonable and thoroughly cantankerous creature. She has—and she doesn't care who knows it—a grudge against him.

She loathes and despises him . . . wishes she'd never laid eyes on him. And her most murderous attack upon him is a feeble gesture in comparison with what he really deserves.

FOR SHE'S A WRONGED WOMAN!

SHE HAS BEEN GYPPED, CHEATED, DOUBLE-CROSSED AND INVEIGLED BY FALSE REPRESENTATIONS INTO A GHASTLY TRAP! AND IF SHE DOESN'T MAKE HIM SORRY FOR IT, IT WON'T BE HER FAULT!

But why—WHY, cries her bewildered spouse, Is SHE crazy or am I? I've never laid a hand on her. I've even taken the blame when everyone knew she was at fault.

And yet—lookit the deal I get! While, right in our own crowd, there are fellows who are actual cads to their wives . . . never show them a particle of consideration . . . and how are they treated? Marvelously!

Their wives simply adore them! Boast about them . . . jump to serve their slightest whim. Why—WHY?

ANSWER'S PLAIN

The answer's plain, gentlemen. The lady feels cheated because—SHE HAS BEEN! She acts wronged because—SHE IS!

There is one thing that every woman on earth demands in her husband—one thing she has a right to expect—and that thing is STRENGTH OF MIND.

He may have endless vices and weaknesses, yet if he is STRONG WILLED . . . ABLE TO MAKE AND ENFORCE DECISIONS . . . she will forgive.

But, on the other hand, though he have a thousand virtues, she will despise him if he is WEAK. And the reason's plain—

Regardless of changing programs, Nature intended men and women for one certain purpose—i. e. to be the fathers and mothers of the race.

A mother needs a strong mate for her own and her children's protection. As a modern, emancipated female, she may not have the slightest intention of ever having children, but the old instincts survive—and she despises and resents a weak male just as her savage cave grandmother would have done.

She may, it is true, bestow a pitying, maternal tenderness upon him, or feel possessive affection because he is HERS. Or, if she's a female bully, she may derive a sadistic pleasure from kicking him around.

But never will she give that adoring love which females reserve for real males.

So where does that leave the all too gentle gentleman? Probably exactly where it found him—in the dog house. But at least he now knows why he's there.

Staging Own Recovery

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF THE HEARST METROTONE NEWS

This is a story of a great and glamorous radio singer who every Saturday rides his father's junk wagon and helps collect junk.

Edwin C. Hill

While the tale advances no moral as to the virtue or uplift of junk gathering, in essence it is a saga of resourcefulness, of courage and family devotion which bears testimony that our afflictions are not solely due to institutional and political break-down.

It is the story of a family on the up-and-up without benefit of any alphabetical pills or plasters of any sort. It has a bearing on the daily behaviour of the most wasteful country in the world.

The name of the members of the family cannot be given but I vouch for the story. I shall call them Dad and Joe and Jim.

STARTS OVER AGAIN

Dad was German born, here at an early age. The mother, now dead, was of Welsh birth. Dad, big, stalwart, cheerful, now in his early sixties, built up a big trucking business in a big city.

He was intelligent, too, saved his money and could have retired before the big smash came. But his business was ruined and his investments swept away.

His boys had revealed brilliant musical ability, both as instrumentalists and singers. Their education must be completed.

Dad, figuratively, went back to Ellis Island to start over again. He was empty handed, as he was when he came down the gang plank to the land of opportunity, but he was still vigorous and strong.

He scraped together enough for a horse and cart. He went to a secluded little suburb where there were nice homes but no routine arrangements for garbage disposal.

He had been an office man for years, but here he was, out at dawn in his overalls again, covering not only his regular junk route, but doing special jobs of trash removal.

Joe and Jim rode the wagon with him, took their share of the work, and in their spare time worked diligently at their music.

BEYOND WANT

Dad saved enough money to buy a couple of trucks. His suburban route was extended. The family began to save again, to acquire a bit of property—all in the last six years.

Dad, in his prosperous days had acquired influential friends who helped arrange important auditions for the boys. They clicked. Joe, after a modest beginning in radio, became a headliner.

Jim booked a five-year contract with one of the greatest name orchestras in America, and is now a vocal and instrumental soloist for this band.

The family is already far beyond the reach of want. But they all like their work. Dad included, and they intend to keep at it.

Joe still works on the junk wagon with his father whenever he has time, because, as he says, **"the old man stuck by me and I want to be with him and help him whenever I can."**

Jim goes out whenever he can, but his work is more exacting and he is less often seen on the wagon.

Dad is a fine physical specimen, as strong at sixty as the average man of thirty.

While he has the characteristic German appreciation of music, the boys' musical ability apparently descends from their Welsh grandmother. His life has been devoted to fostering their gifts. The boys return this devotion.

"I keep on working because I like it. The boys don't need me and I don't need them, financially, but we pulled out of the hole together, and we will stick together," says Dad.

Glad to Help People

By Winifred Black

Sydney and Sarah are coming to spend the evening with me.

They telephoned and asked if I would be at home. I said I would, and that I would be glad to see them. And so I will.

Winifred Black

Sydney is interesting and Sarah is darling. She is as bright as a dollar and as gay as a bird. Yes, it's a pleasure to spend an evening with Sarah and Sydney.

But I wonder what it is they will ask me to do for them, for their cousins, their aunts, or one of their in-laws, before they go home?

Sydney and Sarah never waste an evening. They always come with an empty basket and leave with the basket full.

Oh, not literally. They are very generous and kindly themselves, and they have plenty of this world's consideration. But there's always someone they want to know, some invitation they are trying to get or some pull they would like to have.

I really can't enjoy Sarah's jokes or Sydney's humorous monologues as I should, because I keep wondering when I'm going to hear what it is they are after.

Isn't that a shame?

I'd be glad to do anything I can for either Sydney or Sarah. I like them both, and I think they would be glad to do anything for me.

But, somehow, I have a prejudice against asking favors from anybody; most of all, from a friend.

Sympathy, understanding, affection—yes. But introductions, pulls, influence—what do they all amount to anyhow? Not half as much as so many people seem to think.

I wonder if it is ever really possible to use your friends and keep them as friends.

All the time Sarah is laughing and making her eyes sparkle this evening, I will be thinking, "Why is it she wants to know; where does she want to go?" And when Sydney tells me his very best yarn, I'll keep wondering: **"Is it that good-for-nothing brother-in-law of his this time, or is it that his aunt's sister-in-law wants a job?"**

I'd get the job for sister-in-law all right, if I could, and may be I might manage to do it somehow.

But I do wish Sydney would let me off to do it myself, instead of putting me in a corner, holding me up with a gun at my head and making me "come through," as the sister-in-law would say.

It's fun to help people, the greatest fun in the world. There's nothing like the thrill you get when you land a job for someone who really needs it.

But oh! how I do hate to be dragooned and fooled and flattered into being an employment agent for someone I never even saw. Don't you?

The Red Threat

By Hamilton Fish

Member of the House of Representatives from New York.

THERE are a number of Socialists, left-wing Socialists, near Communists and Communist sympathizers in the Federal service at Washington, appointed by the President, and holding important and often key positions.

Most of these do not believe in either our industrial or political system, and use every opportunity to undermine them.

Only recently photostatic copies of receipts for contributions by the three Federal officeholders to the Communist Veterans' Rank and File Committee and signed by Harold Hickerson, a well-known Communist, were presented by me in the House of Representatives.

I know of nothing more contemptible or vicious than to have Government officeholders contribute to Communist propaganda and activities which has for its main purpose the inciting of strikes, riots, industrial unrest and the destruction of our free American institutions. All three have admitted the donations.

ONE—Mr. Gardner Jackson, of the AAA—has walked the political plank, but Mr. Robert Marshall, chief of the Forestry Division of the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department, drawing a salary of $5600, not only admits contributing to Mr. Harold Hickerson on a number of occasions—one donation being for $100—but admits he voted a Socialist ticket in 1930 and 1932, and says he sees no reason he should not contribute to any cause he wants.

Every Communist sympathiser or, more particularly, contributor drawing a salary from the Federal Government, which he or she is seeking to undermine, should be dismissed immediately.

Text For Today "The voice of God was like the noise of many waters, and the earth shined with His glory."—Ezekiel 43:2. *Suggested by the Rev. E. H. Kocher, Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston.*